PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SEVEN — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944 — NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Dept. Archives of Miss. 11-52

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

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A few weeks ago, a railroad conductor, Mr. W. T. Straub of Memphis, wrote Mrs. Roosevelt (who, by the way, has done much to promote racial discord in the South), enclosing a news articles about the trouble between negro troops and city officers at Ripley, Tenn., and an editorial from the Commercial Appeal condemning the incident. Mr. Straub received the following reply written on White House stationery, " I have your letter of Jan. 2. These articles are sad reading to you - but not to me. Elenor Roosevelt." In short, these articles are GOOD reading to Elenor.. It should be recalled that, at the time of the Ripley incident, Congressman Abernethy immediately wired the Secretary of War, protesting the Ripley incident, the Duck Hill incident and the Camp VanDorn incident, and received the reply that something would be done about them.

The State Senate has passed a bill to salt away over 21 millions in government bonds to be used to liquidate all of the "full faith and credit" obligations of the State. It is sincerely to be hoped that the House will agree and the governor will sign.

The Baptists had a splendid concert at their church last (Wednesday) night which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Baptists and visitors alike. Too late for details.

Last call for customers to keep our Mr. Horn out of devilment this ween.

I thought I saw Bet Horn sitting on the curb crying.

The old lady was too modest to say it, but she was selected to be one of two Mississippi Episcopaleans to represent the Mississippi Episcopal women at the general convention in the City of Knoxville next year.

REMEMBER the Woman's committee of the 4th war loan drive will have an auction sale at Grenada Theater on February 14. Further details later.

Susan still says we have a pretty grandbaby, even after the election. The grandbaby, carefully handled by Miss Tommie, visited the Trust Bank Saturday. Mr. Ray, too, was pleased with her as she did not want to borrow anything without security.

Brother Lindsey, of Helena was a recent visitor. He just wanted to get some ink on his nose.

Aint they sweet.

Bale Costilow came out of hibernation Saturday and paid in some money for two of his grandsons in the service.

If any of the young married men have any business to attend to, they had better urry.

This has been a bad cold spell, but there is nothing we can do about it.

There is a lot of latrine dope going the rounds that this camp will be abandoned. Nobody knows anything about that, but it is inevitable that, as troops are shipped overseas, SOME camps must be abandoned, and ALL will be abandoned sometime.

Since it is known definitely that the soldiers will leave here sometime, it seems that our businessmen should pay more attention to the home front and to the folks in our immediate trade territory. Finally, be it soon or late, we must go back to living on each other.

Now somebody has invented a diaper which contains some substance which causes the diaper to turn redder and redder as the moisture content increased. Deep red in changing time.

Cousin J. R. Hall, of the free state came in with a ten dollar bill and left with eight.

The Circuit Judges had better get busy in their recruiting campaign for plowboys and hoe hands for Parchman, as Dinner$ Murfy opened the doors of Parchman the last day he was head of the state.

Lum Butler, one of the most pregressive farmers of Holcomb, was in town early Monday. He makes every edge cut.

I visited a while with Mr. Weir and the Groundhog recently.

Ralph Semmes and Revell both have been in Chicago recently buying furniture. McNulty went with them. I hope they behaved temselves. But doubt it.

"Miss" Carrie Laycock sent in a ceck recently to put her in good standing for 1944. Go thou and do likewise, you others who have 1-44 by your name

Selma paid up last week.

Set-Up Of Grenada Chamber Of Commerce Announced

Through the first news fulletin published by the Grenada Chamber of Commerce, announcement was made that Mr. John T. Keeton had accepted the presidency of this growing organization. Other officers are Messrs. J. B. Perry and L. C. Proby, vice-presidents; Mrs. M. I. Noel, secretary; Directors: Messrs. H. L. Honeycutt, B. J. Anderson, J. H. Neely, F. L. McGahey, H. J. Williams, H. C. Calhoon, W. M. Sutton, C. W. Briscoe, J. B. Perry, Jr. Frank Innis and G. F. Deaton.

Mrs. Noel proposes to publish an informative bulletin each month. About 25 new members have been added since September, 1942.

The statement of the new president, Mr. John Keeton, follows:

The Chamber of Commerce is the voice through which Business and Industry speak in promoting the Commercial, Agricultural, and Civic interests of the community; and in this time which is recognized as AMERICA'S MOST CHALLENGING ERA, there is much for such an organization to do. Since I love my home town and the county in which I was born, this opportunity for service to the community appeals to me.

In looking over the list, I am impressed with the representative men and businesses which constitute our membership; and I assure you that being chosen to lead an organization which can boast such a representative membership is an honor of which I am duly appreciative.

I am assuming the responsibility and accepting the honor which you have tendered me, knowing that I have less time to devote to te work than I should like to have, but believing that you will give me your fullest cooperation, and knowing with that cooperation we can together render a worthwhile service which our community is needing and will need increasingly in the months which lie ahead.

Mrs. Noel's message is as follows:

For some months it has been the plan of your secretary to get out a monthly news letter from this office, but the press of other duties has prevented doing this until now, so we herewith tender you this, the initial issue, of what we hope to make a monthly service.

This issue brings you your President's greetings, a complete roster of your officers and members and a bit of information concerning the set up of your organization which we hope you will find interesting. This would have been out earlier in te month but had to be held up until the official family was fully organized.

We shall welcome your criticism and sugrestions for making the News Bulletin an effective means of promoting the interests of the Chamber.

Two Interesting Talks At Rotary Club Tuesday

Mr. Ben Hilbun and Pharmacists Mate Glen Thomason of the USN made interesting talks at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon.

Among other things Mr. Hilbun, who is Registrar at State College, reminded his listeners that, while the pre-war world thought of American youth as soft and averse to fighting, the men following the flag in distant points in the globe have exploded this idea by their innumerable deeds of gallantry and courage. He stated that the major aim of the people at home, so far as post-war conditions are concerned, should be that of seeing that the returning soldiers are fitted into places in our economy where they will serve best.

Glen spoke about ten minutes and crowded into his brief talk a number of harrowing experiences he has had during his service in both oceans, of the sinking of the Lexington and of other ships of which he was a crew member. In one sinking he was one of the six who were rescued. He brought the horrors of war close to those who gave him undivided attention.

New Executive Secretary At Red Cross Office

Grenada County Chapter of Red Cross has a new Executive Secretary in the person of Mrs. Alta K. Laird, of Lake Charles, La., who arrived this week to assume her duties here. Her assistant is Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeille, local girl, who has been in charge of the office since Mrs. Lewis left last fall.

The generosity of the military authorities in furnishing us material to publish is unbounded; but they fail to realize that we do commercial printing which pays off.

In The U. S. M. C.

Pvt. Jimmie L. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James. He was 18 years old the 9th of October, 1943. He was called for service the 7th of January. He was President of the Senior Class of the Gore Springs School, also President of the Student Body and Treasurer of the F. F. A.

PVT. JIMMIE L. JAMES

Jimmie is a promising young man, he loved home and liked to read. We are sure he will make Uncle Sam a good soldier. He is in the Marine Corps at San Diego.—Contributed.

Grenadians Brother Died, Buried At Dickson, Tenn.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Leonel B. McConaly of Grenada will regret to learn of the death of their brother, Mr. John T. Moore of Dallas on Jan. 15 at Dallas. He was 54 years of age and once lived in Grenada with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore.

Burial was had at Dickson, Tenn. with Rev. E. U. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist church there in cargo.

In addition to his widow and the sisters named, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Chas. Lindsey of Helena, Ark. and one brother, Frank Moore of Dalas. Sympathy is extended the bereaved tnes.

Many Million Dollars Lost In Last 40 Years

Grenada County Weekly
City.

Mississippi, in the last forty years, has lost hundreds of millions of dollars through the blight of ambulance-chasing lawyers and the disastrous effect their presence has had upon all Capital that might want to come into the State of Mississippi for development. These ambulance-chasing lawyers have been the "crows" of legal practice that have preyed upon the simple-minded juries and by their wiles extorted from the courts enormous verdicts out of all proportion to the injuries suffered.

Capital is arrogant and Capital is also timid and will not knowingly venture into an atmosphere known to be so hostile as the State of Mississippi has proven to be in so many instances.

If the really big lawyers of our state would consult their broadly selfish interest in building up the wealth of Mississippi they would almost as a man assemble at our Capitol when the Legislature meets and by their very presence and encouragement help put through a conservative Workmen's Compensation Act which would do more than anything to cure our industrial ills and give Mississippi the forward step which she so richly deserves in the establishment of new industries which are looking to the South for an outlet of Capital that can certainly and surely be invested and protected by the Workmen's Compensation Law that should be enacted by us.

We, of Grenada are enjoying from one Industrial payroll, the industry having been secured under Governor Hugh White's Industrial Act, much benefit. This payroll from last July year to July 1st was over $600,000—twice the value of our total cotton crop of 1941.

Mississippi is very rich in her labor unoccupied.

If the great papers of the state, like yours, will enter this crusade much good will be accomplished.

Yours very truly,
W. B. HOFFA.

The Bailey colonels got off light this time. I understand they pitched in and bought Brother Tom a $5,000.00 war bond, which was a bargain.

Statement By Mr. Huffington About War Bond Sales

Citizens of Grenada county were urged this week to step up their purchases of War Bonds "in order that we will be as near as possible to our $571,000.00 quota by February 1," in release issued by by W. K Huffington, ounty drive chairman.

The chairman said he is unable to secure definite figures on total bond sales in the county at present, but added that figures are expected from the Federal Reserve Bank within the next few days. He said indications from local and county issuing agents are that buying had been "steady but somewhat low."

"We are making every effort to complete our personal solicitation by February 1st," the official said. "After that date, we will spend our time largely on clean-up work. If each district and community will complete its personal solicitation work, we should not have too much work remaining.

"It is important that each district and community reach its individual quota. It will take all these quotas to meet our overall quota, but the districts need not worry about anything other than their own responsibility."

The official said several hundred workers had been busy making canvasses since the drive opened January 18, and that he was pleased with initial efforts.

"It is going to take bond-buying by everyone, however, for us to reach our goal," he said. "We are confident our people will not fail. This is a vital war - effort job, necessary to winning the war. As the fighting gets tougher over there, so will our job get tougher here. It is left up to us to match the bravery of our boys by buying all the War Bonds we can. We must not let up. We must sacrifice to get the job done, and again we appeal for everyone to buy as many bonds as they possibly can."

Grenada Citizens Pay Homage To WAC's

More than 000 citizens of Grenada and neighboring towns turned out Sunday, January 23rd to pay homage to the members of the Women's Army Corps stationed at the Grenada Army Air Field.

Invited by Lt. Col. John C. Bennett, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Grenada Army Air Field, the guests were first taken through the WAC Day Room, where they were welcomed by Captain Jean Richmond, Commanding Officer of the WAC's and her staff. The base orchestra furnished music, and coffee and doughnuts were served. They were then shown through the WAC Barracks, Kitchen, and Day Room. Each party was escorted by a WAC as the inspection was made.

Cars began arriving at two, and in a short time the parking lot allocted for the citizens use was filled, and an auxiliary lot had to be used.

At four in the afternoon, a bugler sounded "To the Colors," and the Officers and men lined up for retreat. The WAC Detachment formed the honor guard and accepted the salute of the field as the men passed in review.

Lt. Col. Bennett, in a letter of commendation, which was rpesented to each WAC said, "The Base Commander is proud of the fine job that the Women's Army Corps Detachment is doing at this installation, carrying out assignments in a manner that reflects great credit upon its members and upon the Army as a whole. You have proved yourselves to be excellent soldiers, and have demonstrated that you can more than carry your part in the war effort on any Army post. Grenada Army Air Field salutes the Women's Army Corps."

Grand Worthy Matron To Be Here February 1st

The Grenada Chapter of O. E. S. will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, February 1st in honor of Mrs. Gladys Bolton, Grand Worthy Matron on her official visit.

Mrs. Mamie Colson, district deputy Grand Matron, of Water Valley, will also be present.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, after which initiation ceremonies will be held.

All members are urged to be present and O. E. S. visitors are cordially invited to attend. Reporter, Mrs. Cecil Briscoe.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little son, Sam III, on Monday, January 24, for Capt. and Mrs. Sam Simmons, Jr., at the Grenada Hospital.

DEFENDANTS PAY THE FREIGHT FOR SHORT SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT IN GRENADA

In the shortest session (only two days) of Circuit Court held in many, many years, the county collected in fines more than enough to pay the expenses of court, thus making the defendants pay the freight.

31 State cases were tried in the actual one and a half days devoted to trying cases. Among them were Ben Parsons, sent to Parchman for two years for assault with intent; Frank Sally, sent to Parchman for 7 years for manslaughter; Robert Ford, sent over the road for 18 months for grand larceny; and ten cases of drunken driving, the defendant in each case paying $100 fine and costs. All those sent to Parchman were colored men. On account of the fact that most of the civil cases had servicemen involved as witnesses, they were postponed.

The grand jury, in session two days, made the following report:

To the Honorable John F. Allen, Circuit Judge:

We, the Grand Jurors of the State of Mississippi, duly elected, empanneled, sworn and charged at the January, 1944, term of the Circuit Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to inquire in and for the body of Grenada County, Mississippi, do hereby respectfully submit our final report.

We have been in session for two days. We have examined 34 witnesses touching upon 16 reported violations of the law, pursuant to which we have returned 13 true bills of indictment into open Court.

We wish to thank your honor for the able and instructive charge given us upon the beginning of our work. We assure the Court that it has been of real value to us in the discharge of our duties. We wish to also express our appreciation to the other officers of the court for their assistance.

And now having completed our investigations, and submitted this final report, we beg leave that we be finally discharged on this the 25th day of January, 1944.

Respectfully submitted,
A. B. McCormick, Foreman
George H. Williams, Clerk
Travis L. Mitchell Clerk.

Juries were as follows:

GRAND JURY

J. W. Adams, R. A. Lott, C. H. McMahan, James Hardin, George H. Williams, David Haile, Willis Todd, Arthur Carter, W. E. Boushe, T. J. Mormon, A. B. McCormick, Grigin Thomas, Glen Carver, Fred Tyner, Vance Hardwick, N. J. Whitten, P. M. Gray, W. T. Costilow, E. C. Hayward, Jr., Travis Mitchell; L. M. Lancaster Bailiff.

JURY NO. 1

Spencer Taylor, O. M. Holland, Henry C. Carpenter, Jim Moore, W. N. Crenshaw, E. E. Pyron, C. C. Leverett, L. A. Dubard, J. N. Chandler, Will Hendricks, R. L. Loving, Oscar Staten.

JURY NO. 2

S. T. Dorroh, J. L. Koonce, Jim McCalop, L. C. Merritt, E. L. Boteler, Ray Latham, H. L. Massey, G. S. Woods, W. O. Geeslin, J. L. Adams, A. A. Henson, E. J. DeLoach.

Colonel Ryder Presents Check To Mrs. Baker

Her blue eyes twinkling behind their spectacles, gray haired motherly Mrs. H. W. Baker, 711 Main Street, Grenada, Miss., representing the Grenada County Tuberculosis Seal Committee, today accepted a check in the amount of $2,513.31 for the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals sold at Camp McCain, Miss.

Colonel Ira E. Ryder, Post Commander, presented the check to Mrs. Baker.

"I am glad to turn over to you," he said, "this check in the amount of $2,513.31, representing the sale of Christmas Seals by members of this Post. I wish to congratulate you for the fine work you have done and are still doing as Chairman of the Grenada County Tuberculosis Seal Committee."

Mrs. Baker for the past sixteen years or more has fostered the Committee as President and now Chairman.

"I feel, more or less," she said upon being interviewed, "that this committee is my life's work. It has taken so much time for all of us to get hold of it and to keep it going at top swing, but I feel all my efforts are justified. I am perfectly delighted with the response given to the sale of these Seals. This check will assist greatly in the stamping out of this dread disease."

Lt. Esther J. Krogh, (WAC) Billeting Officer, Camp McCain, was likewise congratulated for her fine work in the distribution of the Seals throughout te Camp. To her was given the job of "salesman." These seals were dissigently distributed to various units on the Post by Lt. Krogh personally. She supervised the entire progress of the sale herself.

The 94th Inf. Div. took top honors in the sale of the seals, purchasing 75 percent of the gross amount issued to the Camp.

The total sale of the seals averaged 95 percent of the entire Camp, a remarkable indication of willing assistance for this cause on the part of military personnel.

While a Signal Corps photographer recorded the scene, Mrs. Baker accepted the check on behalf of the Grenada County Tuberculosis Seal Committee. After the presentation, Colonel Ryder introduced Mrs. Baker to the Post Executive Officer, Lt. Colonel Cleveland B. Coe, who also congratulated Mrs. Baker for her fine work and interest in such a worthy cause.

Mr. Baker was properly proud and quite pleased at his wife's efforts and as Lt. Krogh bid them farewell from Headquarters, they walked away into the sunshine, smiling and serene.

Willis S. Abney Awarded $200.00 For Service

The Committee on Suggestions at Camp McCain, Mississippi at a meeting on January 11, 1944, recommended that Civilian employee, Willis S. Abney, Ordnance Service Command Shop be awarded two hundred dollars, ($200.00) for his recent suggestion. Abney, having suggested and perfected a device that will save the Government considerable cost in the replacement of housings damaged by wheel lock nuts on Army Motor Vehicles.

The Committee at Camp McCain urther recommended that Abney's suggestion be forwarded to the War Deaprtment Board on Civilian Awards in Washington, and that his device be given wide distribution at Camps throughout the country.

Mr. Olin Hitt Buried Here Wednesday

Mr. Olin Hitt, 38 year old government engineer then working on a government project near Carter, Arkansas, died Monday and was buried here Wednesday with Baptist ministers of Grenada and Rosedale. He was a native of Philadelphia, Miss. and has been employed by the government since 1927. Among the projects upon which he has been employed are Camp McCain, the Sardis Dam and the Arkabutla Dam.

Seven years ago he and Miss Grace Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caffey, of Rosedale, were married. One two year child, his widow and many other relatives remain.

Further details are unavailable.

We welcome a new subscriber in the person of Mrs. W. O. Watson, of Rt. 1. Folks do not know what to do with their money these days.

The Advisory Committee Meets

The Advisory Committee of USO-Travelers Aid met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Duddy, 304 South Street. This committee considered ways in which the agency might best serve the community of Grenada, also methods of making the type of services available known to the public. It recognizes the social problems that come to a war-impact town and need for supplementing efforts of other local agencies engaged in the same general work.

Those present were: Mrs. Sam McCorkle, Chaplain George Gaertner and Lt. Esther Krogh, Camp McCain, Mrs. M. Crossland and Miss Helen Conrad, Travelers Aid workers. Mrs. J. A. Duddy will serve as committee chairman and monthly meetings will be held regularly.—Contributed.

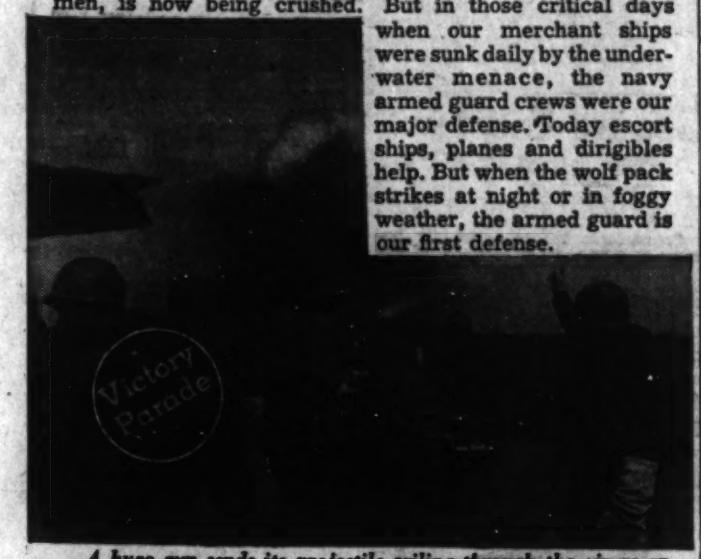
Where Did The Sugar Come From

Judge McKibben last week slapped a fine of $250.00 and costs on Billy Hooper, colored, of Pearl Street, and $100.00 plus costs on a colored accessory for the possession of 300 pounds of sugar and over three gallons of moonshine licker. Walter Young, Tandy Lott and Bill Lott made the arrests.

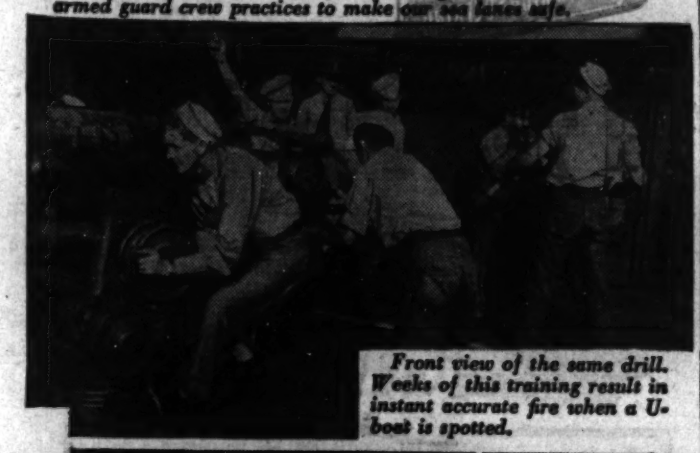
What with ration points and so forth, they say that Fulton McRee's dogs are not getting as fat as usual at te Holcomb school at lunch time.

Navy Armed Guard Battles Gangsters of the Sea

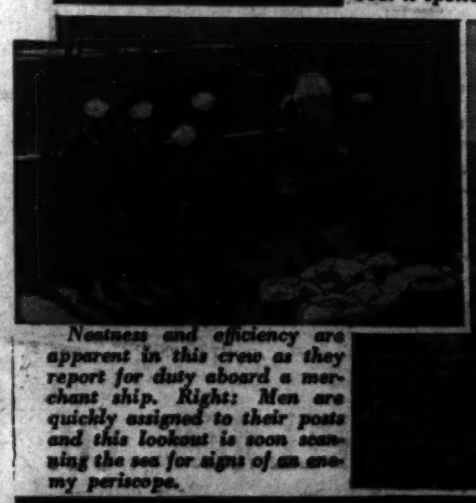
German U-boat warfare, once dreaded by Allied seamen, is now being crushed. But in those critical days when our merchant ships were sunk daily by the underwater menace, the navy armed guard crews were our major defense. Today escort ships, planes and dirigibles help. But when the wolf pack strikes at night or in foggy weather, the armed guard is our first defense.



A huge gun sends its projectile sailing through the air as an armed guard crew practices to make our sea lanes safe.

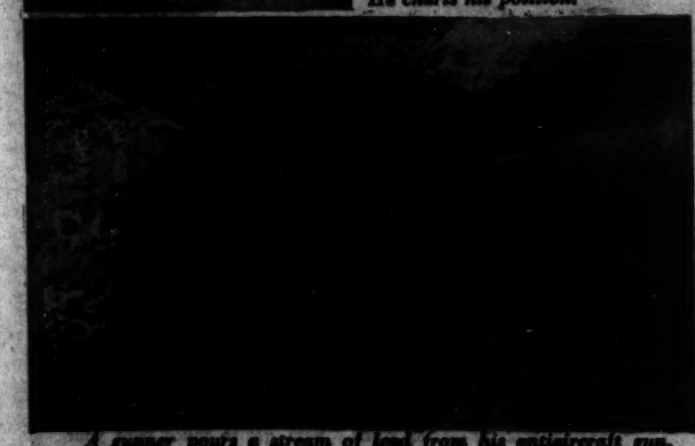


Front view of the same drill. Weeks of this training result in instant accurate fire when a U-boat is spotted.

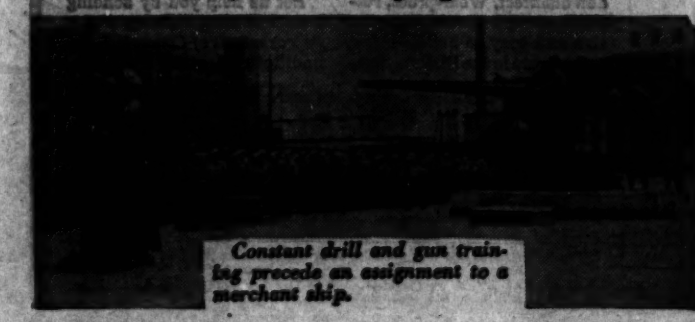


Neatness and efficiency are apparent in this crew as they report for duty aboard a merchant ship. Right: Men are quickly assigned to their posts and this lookout is soon scanning the sea for signs of an enemy periscope.

Above: Every round of ammunition must be accounted for by the crew's commander. Left: He charts his position.



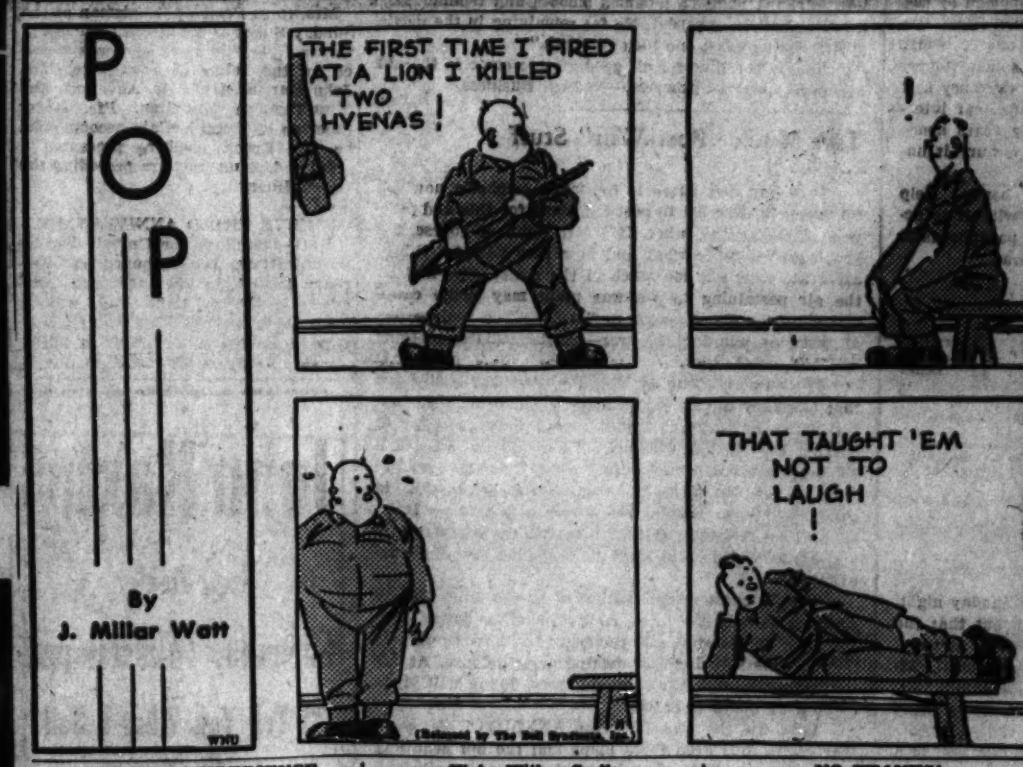
A gunner pours a stream of lead from his antiaircraft gun. Steps around the gun enable him to elevate and depress it easily. Tubes on outside of steel guard are spare gun barrels.



Constant drill and gun training precede an assignment to a merchant ship.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

I GOTTA IDEA. I'LL PHONE CAM AN' ASK HER TO MARRY ME- SEE WHAT SHE SAYS
DRUG
CAM- HOW ABOUT IT- WILL YOU MARRY ME?
TELEPHONE
YOU BET, WHO IS THIS?



DOUBTFUL EXPERIENCE

Patient—But how do you know you can cure my sickness?

Doctor—I've had the same thing for ten years myself!

Weak Character

Tim—Did you know Joe got a job?

Pat—Yes, 'tis a pity what some people will do for money.

Poor Imitation

Brown—Did you reprimand your youngster for mimicking me?

Blue—Yes, I told him to stop acting like a fool.

Colorfast?

Him—Is that lipstick hard to get off?

Her—You can find out for yourself!

Wake With a Smile

Harry—I thought you said an alarm clock couldn't waken you?

Jerry—It can't, but I got a parrot, too.

Harry—What's that got to do with your getting up in time?

Jerry—I hang the clock next to his cage. It wakes the parrot. And what he says would rouse anyone!

Very, Very Good

Housewife—Are you a good cook?

Cook—Oh, yes, ma'am. I go to church every Sunday.

What Town?

Bill—I suppose your home town is one of those places where everyone goes down to meet the train?

Will—What train?

Manner of Speaking

Firefly One—Put out that light! This is supposed to be a blackout!

Firefly Too—I can't help it. When you gotta glow, you gotta glow!

Solid Clear Through

Joe—How far is it from one of my ears to the other?

Bill—Exactly one block!

NO THANKS!

Jones—I haven't any money, but I can give you some good advice.

Smith—If you haven't any money, I guess your advice won't be worth much.

Can You Beat It?

Harry—Boy, that cream sure looks good.

Jerry—Sure! I just whipped it!

True Love

Joe—Why do you call your girl friend "Ration Book"?

Bill—Because I can't get along without her!

Yes, My Dear

Wifey—Did you catch all those fish yourself, dear?

Hubby—Oh, no! I had some worms to help me!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

MULES

FOR SALE—YOUNG MULES from weanlings to five-year olds. Truck loads or car loads. DEMING, Oswego, Kansas.

POPCORN WANTED

POPCORN—A PROFITABLE CASH CROP Growing contracts for 1944 now being placed. Write for details. EMBRO POP CORN CO., 1029 S. 4th St., St. Louis 4, Mo.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Life's Highlights

In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."

GET AFTER **RHEUMATIC PAIN** With a Medicine that will Prove Itself

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Nose Must Drain

To Relieve Head Colds Miseries

When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for breathing comfort with Kondon's Nasal Jelly. Kondon acts quickly to open clogged passages, soothe inflamed, irritated linens, reduce swelling, amazingly simple. At all druggists. Used for over 125 years. Satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Ask your druggist for KONDON'S NASAL JELLY today.

DON'T LET **CONSTIPATION** SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Heavy Stuff

"Candy" in India is a 500-pound weight.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a medicine that helps relieve and that's the kind to buy! Pinkham's has almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

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WNU—F 4—44

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend **SCOTT'S!**

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By Paul Mallon

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STEEL STRIKE TROUBLE STILL COMING UP

WASHINGTON.—If anything could have been worse than the coal strike settlement, it was the railroad settlement, but worse than both together is the steel strike trouble coming up.

Steel unionist Phil Murray already is pressuring the War Labor board and the White House for another wage increase. This is a campaign year and he knows it. Unless he gets something, he practically says he will lose the CIO to John Lewis, and the White House would sooner lose the buildings and fixtures to Dewey than to allow that.

But how to do it? Up to now, old Doctor "Win-the-War" (who has replaced Doctor New Deal) has been getting around his own Little Steel wage prescription — increasing wages more than it allows—by especially concocted devices such as more overtime allowances, vacations with pay, but chiefly by reclassifications. But this steel case is the formula itself, and getting around it without seeming to, will take some doing.

Pressuring behind Murray are a national array of unions—shipbuilders, textiles, automobiles, aircraft, aluminum, radio, shoes and a half dozen others—with similar wage increase demands beyond the Little Steel formula.

Of course, most, if not all these unions, already have received increases beyond the 15 per cent allowed in the formula. Aluminum, for instance, got that 15 per cent and about 8 or 10 more hidden in reclassifications. On an average, I think these unions have received from 5 to 10 per cent above the formula, chiefly by upgrading.

But this, of course, is never discussed aloud. Only the base pay rate is used in arguments and official papers, the reclassifications being mentioned obscurely, if at all, and never in such a way that anyone (except the particular union-industrial wage experts involved) can figure how much actual increase these amount to.

What is likely to make the trouble is that the unions have discovered the more recalcitrant and troublesome they are, the more they are apt to get. The coal miners got $1.75 a day increase from the government, a few hectic months after they would have taken $1.25 from the operators. The operating railroaders won 11 cents an hour increase, a few troublesome weeks after Economic Stabilizer Vinson decreed eight cents would be inflationary.

They also have discovered they can get more by needling their way straight up to Mr. Roosevelt's desk, rather than playing along with Vinson or the War Labor board.

A situation, indeed a predicament, thus has been created which augurs ill for union tranquility and actually invites strife.

My guess is the way Mr. Roosevelt will get around it this time is to let his Davis committee concoct some new devices allowing steel at least to get another hike, probably less than 10 per cent. This is the committee appointed to look into the official labor bureau statistics on the cost of living.

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ROOSEVELT UNPOPULAR BUT OPPOSITION IS SPLIT

Congressmen came trooping back from their Christmas recess with strange tales of political doings at home. From their talk, I gather everyone is against Roosevelt, and that he may be re-elected.

Three midwestern senators came back with approximately the same story: Farmers are more antagonistic to the administration than ever before, due most recently to the hog situation; labor split even wider open politically since the unsettling rail settlement; no one seems satisfied with the Roosevelt administration.

These deductions were personally confirmed in a week's trip I made through the Midwest. Yet, as the senators, I found political sentiment jelling in favor of no one Republican candidate who could be said to be more popular than Roosevelt—or even widely popular.

GALLUP DIFFERS

The conclusion is contested by the Gallup poll. Mr. Gallup (unattached) gives Dewey leadership with 36 per cent (up 1 per cent since September), Willkie 25 per cent (off 4), MacArthur 15 (unchanged), Bricker 10 (up 2), Stassen 6 (unchanged), and Taft 5 (unchanged).

Henry Luce's Fortune magazine (Willkie supporter) is currently printing a poll indicating Roosevelt would get 55 per cent of the vote if the war is on, 50 per cent if only over in Europe, giving the "best Republican" (unnamed) an astounding minority of only 32 per cent, with 13 per cent of the people in the don't know class. Even more astonishing, Fortune gives Willkie nearly a 2 to 1 popularity rating over Dewey among Republicans.

Polls are worthless except for argumentative purposes at this unsettled stage of the race.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

ASPHALT TILE

Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spots, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in places.

Answer: To start with, a black floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor. There is always some lint on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been coated with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difficulty in removing the shellac. Take a tile in an obscure corner and try rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or color is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the tile show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slower but safer method; that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the shellac. When polishing asphalt tile use only a self-polishing non-rubbing wax or a vegetable wax.

• • •

NEW CISTERN

A reader's suggestion—"In a recent issue of your column there was a question as to how to keep water in a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made a new cistern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half.

We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement cistern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

• • •

Care of Heating System

Question: How often should a furnace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work?

Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end of each heating season. This type of work frequently is done by the oil-burner serviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chimneys. With an efficient burner, a chimney does not require frequent cleaning; only an examination of the flue can decide this. A fireplace and heating boiler should have separate flues; otherwise either or both heating units will not operate efficiently.

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Leatherette.

Question: My baby's carriage is navy blue leatherette, and the hood has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hood be refinished, and if so, how to do it?

Answer: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you do not wish to do so, however, you may get fair results by coating the leatherette with a good quality enamel, used as it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and wiped dry. After allowing several hours for thorough drying of the surface, wipe with turpentine and apply the enamel.

• • •

Insulated Attic Floor

Question: Our new house is insulated between the attic floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges (about one foot). Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attic floor, except from the point of appearance.

• • •

Rusty Hot Water

Question: I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At present I do not know of any available material that would be helpful. A copper or monel metal storage tank in place of the rusty one would be your remedy, but I am afraid you will have to put up with this condition until after the war.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

PLENTY OF TRAINED PILOTS

General Arnold did not say so in his report to the secretary of war, but the tremendous job of expanding air forces personnel is almost finished. He might have penned a little footnote, saying, "We have pilots running out of our ears."

No cadet training bases have been closed as yet, but the army will close approximately one dozen schools for training pilots between now and April. Air forces officials find that the elaborate program has now produced enough competent navigators and pilots to finish the job in both theaters of war.

The tip-off to this is found in recent changes in policy of the transport command.

Army transport command, which does non-combat flying all over the world, has always preferred to take pilots from the open market, usually from the airlines. These pilots are specially trained in safe, efficient transport flying, as distinguished from the combat type of training in the army air forces.

Recently, however, transport command has been forbidden to take on civilian pilots, and has been forced to accept combat-trained pilots from the air forces.

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MIRACLE WORKERS

Miracles happen, even in Washington. Farm Security administration, heir to all the grief of Rex Tugwell, and long confined to the Capitol Hill dog house, is now emerging into the warm sunlight of congressional favor. A simple matter of southern friendship did it.

The miracle resulted from the fact that Frank Hancock and Harold Cooley were a couple of congressmen from North Carolina. Hancock, now out of congress, has just been appointed head of Farm Security. Hence, Congressman Cooley, formerly FSA's deadliest critic, is now a supporter and friend.

All during the past year, FSA operated on a shoestring. Its funds were cut, and congress frowned on almost everything it tried to do. But now, a report of a house agriculture subcommittee which Cooley heads is about to give FSA a clean bill of health and recommend that it be continued as a permanent agency.

The report will not whitewash Mr. Tugwell or any of his works. In fact, it will sharply criticize all the old resettlement projects (already in process of liquidation). But it will give strong approval to two other FSA programs—rehabilitation and tenant purchase.

Also, there will be a proposal for combining the lending programs of Farm Security with two types of Farm Credit administration loans, with a new corporation to handle the joint lending activity.

• • •

EXIT BOMBSIGHT

There is every indication that the U. S. bombing to which the Japs will be subjected in 1944 will be without benefit of bombsight.

The Norden bombsight has been publicized as the great secret appliance which will help us win the war. It has been highly successful in the European theater, but in the Pacific it has actually become excess baggage.

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high-altitude bombing. Coming in low, the planes avoid detection by the enemy, whereas the high-altitude planes are caught both by instruments and vision.

The tree-top flying requires greater pilot skill, also the use of delayed-action bombs so that the plane can get away from the target before it blows up under the plane.

This is the kind of work that was done in the famous battle of the Bismarck sea, in which every Jap ship was destroyed. It was also how the Nazis sneaked up on Bori and wreaked havoc with Allied shipping.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The budget bureau several times has offered Cordell Hull all the money he needs for the state department if he will only clean house and get in some good men.

¶ The A. F. L. executive committee will finally vote John L. Lewis' mine workers into the A. F. L. at this month's meeting in Florida.

¶ Harold Ickes and Henry Wallace, who didn't love each other too much when Wallace was secretary of agriculture, have made up. Jesse Jones (not love for him) brought them together.

¶ Instead of cutting down red tape, the war department is increasing it. It opened the new year by requiring reception clerks at all entrances of the giant Pentagon building to ask no less than 14 questions of each visitor, and write down all answers on a pink, blue or yellow filing card. Guess the army thinks we are losing the war, not winning it.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AFTER three days on location, Director Leigh Jason issued an order to the cast of "Nine Girls" that there'd be no more eating between meals; he was afraid that they'd be unable to get into their clothes before the picture was finished. The first day, Jeff Donnell had brought three pounds of chocolate cookies, Jinx Falkenburg brought two quart-bottles of chocolate milk, and Leslie Brooks contributed a large box of candy. Evelyn Keyes and Nina Foch brought fruit. Between scenes Anita Louise, Lynn Merrick, Shirley Mills and Marcia Mae Jones helped eat. Then they had lunch, later, tea. The invigorating air was responsible—and they gained from one to two pounds each!

—*—

Some six years ago, when Connie Haines was singing at New York's Roxy theater under her real name—Marie Ja Mais — her manager brought a picture talent scout to see her. "She's fair," said the scout,

CONNIE HAINES

"but I'm afraid she'll never amount to much." Recently he heard her on the Abbott and Costello program. "Miss Haines," said he, "you're a wonderful picture bet; somebody should have signed you long ago."

—*—

Losing weight was Willard Parker's trouble. Doing a hot rumba all day for a scene in "What a Woman" he wrecked five stiff-bosomed shirts, lost 10 pounds. "That's my last shirt," said he. "From now on, far's I'm concerned, we're doing a remake of 'Sahara.'"

—*—

Universal has just produced a featurette on the history of a professional model's career; called "Cover Girl," it stars the much-publicized Candy Jones. It shows her being interviewed by Harry Conover, being referred to members of his staff for tips on grooming, wardrobe accessories and demeanor, being sent out on various assignments, finally being selected to pose for a magazine cover.

—*—

Guy Kibbee, who's checked in at Warner Bros. for his role in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring Alexis Smith and Jack Benny, has an impressive title in the picture. He appears in a heavenly sequence of "Chief in Charge of Small Planet Management"!

—*—

When "Stagecoach" was released in the 1938-39 season, it picked up two Academy awards — one for Thomas Mitchell as the year's best supporting player, and the picture's scoring was given the second honor that year. It co-starred Claire Trevor and John Wayne, with Mitchell and Andy Devine in supporting roles. Now it's being released again—good luck for everyone who missed it the first time.

—*—

A significant new series titled "American Story," written by Archibald MacLeish and tracing the history, development and fulfillment of the literature of the Americas, will be presented by the NBC Inter-American University of the Air Saturdays, beginning February 5. This is the third permanent series of the NBC University; others are "Lands of the Free" and "Music of the World."

—*—

Are you "the undiscovered voice of America"? The Hour of Charm begins its fourth singing contest February 16; "the ideal girl singer of America" will receive a 13-week contract at $150 a week, and will sing with the Spitalny all-girl orchestra. The preliminaries will be conducted locally, and the 10 best contestants will go to New York for the finals, to sing once on "The Hour of Charm."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—CBS has engaged a notable array of soloists for the "Invitation to Music" programs for the next three months . . . Clay Womack, the original "Mr. Five by Five"—the writers dedicated the song to him; he weighs 312 pounds—has been signed by Warners for a comedy role in "Make Your Own Bed" . . . Clifford Odets, actor and playwright, turns director with "None But the Lonely Heart" as his story and Cary Grant as his star . . . C. Aubrey Smith, 80, celebrated his 53rd year in show business with the start of "Sensations of 1946" . . . Terminating a two-year absence, Dorothy Comingore returns to the screen in "The Hairy Ape."

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1903
12-42

For Warmth, Comfort

GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice—once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with long sleeves, requires 5¼ yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

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Catching Soup-Fin Sharks Is a Lucrative Business

To catch soup-fin sharks, West coast fishermen now use large hooks, baited with mullet or kingfish, that dangle at the end of six-foot chains, says Collier's. They are hung at 25-foot intervals along a 1,000-foot master chain.

Within a day or two, the catch of three long chains usually averages 25 sharks, whose livers alone, owing to the heavy demand for their oil, have a market value of some $4,500.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

CARMEN BRAND TEA

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple *Fresh Fruit Drink* Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B, and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

BEST NEWS TO MILLIONS

about aspirin is the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin brings them both quality and low cost. You can't buy better aspirin than this world's largest seller at 10¢. And you get 36 tablets for 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

DON'T FORGET CLABBER GIRL goes with the BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

...how good...and nutritious...and economical, are these biscuits and quick breads—baked with Clabber Girl.

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★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile

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CARPENTER-ARNOLD

A native daughter of Long Beach, Miss Jean Marie Arnold was married Christmas Day at 8 p. m. to Sergeant John E. Carpenter, U. S. Army Air Corps, in a ceremony performed in the Normandy Wedding Chapel. The former Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey P. Arnold of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, and the bride groom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Carpenter, of Grenada, Miss.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a rustic rose dress with white flowers in her hair, navy blue accessories and carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia and white orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Margaret Mary Reid, who wore a gold dress with brown accessories and a nosegay of tal isman roses. Staff Sergeant William R. Parkhurst was best man and Arch Hastings ushered.

A reception after the ceremony was conducted in the chapel, where hostesses were Mrs. Marion Hastings and Mrs. Carol Cyester. The couple are honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead and after January 7 will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride attended schools here and was graduated from Santa Monica Junior College.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Carptenter and the late Sheriff John E. Carpenter, of Grenada County, and brother of the present Sheriff, Clayton Carpenter.

He left Grenada in the fall of 1940 with the home company, 114th F. A. Bn., and after some months of service transferred to the Air Corps.

ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Grenadaians to attend Methodist District Conference at Oxford on Friday at both day and night session, included Rev. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Doggett, Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, Mrs. Fred White, Mr. B. J. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Kent.

ATTEND GREENWOOD MEETING

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNellie, Red Cross Secretary, Grenada County, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Gerard, Mrs. A. W. George and Mrs. Robert Bentz, attended a Red Cross Annual Drive for funds meeting held in the City of Greenwood on Wednesday of last week. This gathering of district workers was addressed by two national speakers.

Mrs. Fannie Morrison is visiting her niece, Mrs. Gray, at Robinsonville, Miss. for several weeks. Mrs. Morrison has been ill with the flu since early this month.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they plan to stay for a period of time. Dr. Hill will receive medical care from a specialist. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery and return home. Their son, A/C Francis Hill, Jr., is stationed at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. John Keeton has spent most of the month of January with her friends, the Pollard family in Memphis, as one of the boys has been sick. Friends will recall that Mrs. Pollard, nee Lynn Dunnivant, died in late fall of '43, and Mrs. Keeton, a wonderful friend, has devoted months of her time to the family.

Friends of Mrs. S. W. Patterson, nee Louise Sanderson, will learn with interest that she is visiting her husband's mother in Lynchburg, Va. Lt. Patterson is now stationed with is company at Fort Jackson, S. C. and expects to have his wife join him there later.

Miss Cynthia Wade has returned home from Kansas City, where she visited friends for ten days.

Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr. is visiting her son, Jack Townes, U. S. Navy, located at Pensacola, Fla., and her cousin, Mrs. George Le Pard, a resident of Pensacola, this week.

Mrs. Jeff Whitaker and baby daughter, who reside with Mrs. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, in the delta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Lt. Lawrence Allison, of Dothan, Ala., Army Air Base, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allison, this week.

Lt. Ed Penn, of Mobile, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Penn on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Coats is visiting her husband at an army camp in Arkansas. He has recently been stationed at Nashville.

BAKER-BURGYNE

A wedding solemnized on Saturday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. by reading of the sacred nuptial vows at the 376th Infantry Chapel at Camp McCain, Miss., Father Eugene Noury, Chaplain, united Miss Virginia E. Burgyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burgyne, of Union, New Jersey, and Lt. Claude W. Baker, of 376th Infantry, Camp McCain, Miss., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Baker, of Saranac, Mich.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George C. Green, of Somerville, N. J., was matron of honor, and Lt. William T. Springer, of Wadesboro, N. C., served as best man. Captain Millard J. Carlson, of Aurora, Neb., and Camp McCain, close friend of the bride groom, gave the bride in marriage.

The chancel floor baskets and altar vases held white flowers. In the lovely baskets flanking the chancel were white gladoli and graceful white carnations interspersed with ferns filled the altar vases. Altar candles cast a soft glow over the scene. The double wedding ring ceremony was used.

For her wedding the bride wore a charming suit of ice blue wool, brown suede accessories, small brown hat featuring a veil, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of tea roses.

Mrs. Green, matron of honor, wore a chinc pearl grey costume suit with lovely accessories of patent leather. Her hand bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Guests included the officers of the 376th Infantry and two Grenada friends, Misses Elizabeth Baker and Virginia Griffis.

Following the wedding the bridal party went to the Regiment's Club room for an informal reception, after which the couple left for a honeymoon at the groom's home in Michigan. Upon their return to Mississippi on February 10th, they will be at home in Winona.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY HAS SILVER TEA

Mrs. John King and her sisters, Misses Juliette and Robbie Doak entertained members of All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary at their handsome home on Main Street at 4 o'clock Monday with a silver tea. The members were asked to bring a penny for each inch in heighth, and the offering was very satisfactory.

Mrs. Nisley, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Bennett were welcomed with local [illegible] at this delightful gathering.

Russian tea was served from the lace draped table and plates of white cake, chocolate cake and nut cakes were served.

The Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Burkley on Monday, January 31, at 4 o'clock.

MISS BOUCHARD RESIGNS

Miss Gertrude Bouchard, director of the USO Women's Division, announces her resignation from USO January 31 to accept a position as assistant superintendent of Recreation for Columbus, Ga.

Miss Mary Sperrazza, assistant director, will be in charge until the arrival of the new director.

Miss Bouchard wishes to extend her thanks to the City of Grenada and its citizens for the excellent cooperation they have shown her and her agency during er stay in this community.

Mr. C. S. Burt, of Memphis, was a Grenada visitor on Thursday last.

Mrs. Fred Bowman, until recently a r ident of Grenada, now making her home in Winona with her sisters, was a guest in Grenada last week end of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Mrs. Bowman, who lost her husband last month, has enlisted in the WAVES having been inducted at Atlanta on Friday, January 21. She is to report at a training center in New York on February 17.

Mr. W. H. Kirk and Mr. J. L. Townes, Jr., were business visitors in Memphis Tuesday. Mrs. Townes and little daughter, Clarice, accompanied them for a visit to the city.

Mrs. Frank York went to Columbus last week end to accompany her daughter, Lil, home. "Lil" being a popular student at MSCW. Mrs. H. H. Cullen accompanied Mrs. York and enjoyed a short visit with her student daughter, Mary Lou, who attends this same school.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Horton, of Millsaps College, Jackson, and Miss Caroline Whitaker, of All Saints Episcopal College, Vicksburg, will spend this week end at home with their parents.

Mrs. E. L. Marders was called to Memphis Monday night, January 17th because of the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. H. W. Priddy.

MRS. W. H. BAKER HOSTESS

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker on Tuesday afternoon for games. Three tables were arranged for the guests and in the late afternoon delightful refreshments consisting of grapefruit salad, cheese sandwiches and tea were served.

Mrs. D. G. Ross visited her daughter, Mrs. Phil Poovey and family in Durant last week.

Mrs. E. L. Marders is in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Priddy, this week.

Mrs. Mollie McLeod visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burt in Winona te past week end.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of Jackson, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Webb and family. She came at this time especially because of her mother, Mrs. Ferrell's serious illness.

Mrs. W. B. Theisman spent the week end at Camp Shelby with her daughter, Lt. Lynn M. Theisman, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, as an officer in the American Nursing Corps.

Miss Juanita Brunt has returned to her duties with Oliver-Lilly after a short while spent at her home in Kosciusko, where she was ill with flu.

Friends will be interested to know that Sgt. Ed Nored, former Grenada businessman, was in Grenada recently (for only 2 hours). He is located now in Los Angeles, Calif.

When making a purchase, wont you drop your loose change into the Infantile Paralysis box at that store

THE LIONS CLUB

We have so many new subscribers that we do not know what to do with them except to send the paper. Papers using as little paper as we do have not so far been affected by the newsprint shortage.

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In tests with gray haired people, a leading housekeeping magazine, using the "anti gray hair vitamin," found 68% of those tested had some success. GRAYVITA contains the tested amount of this remarkable vitamin PLUS 400 Int. units of B1. Get GRAYVITA now. 30 day treatment $1.20, 100 days' $4.00. Phone

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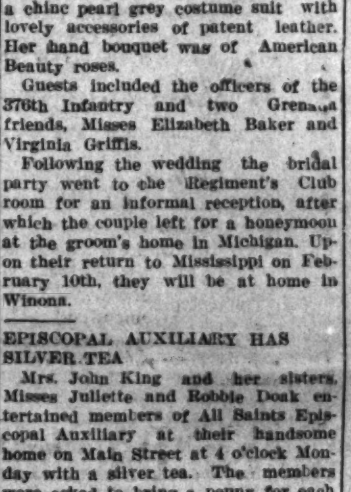
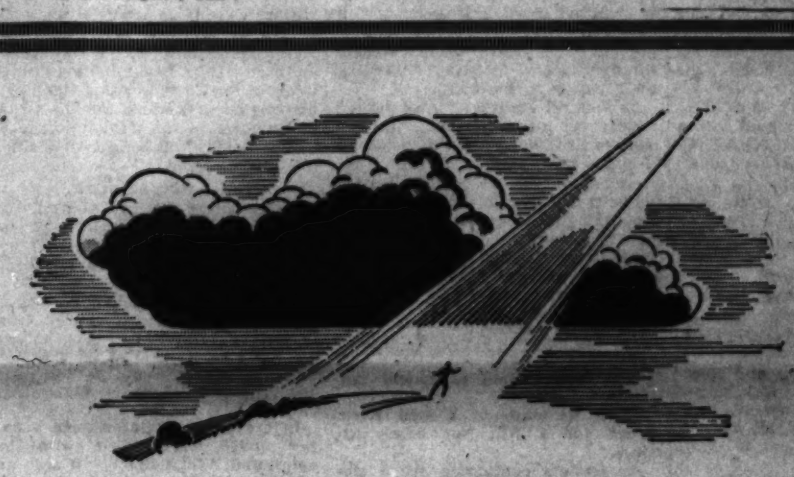
Phones 27 and 28
Grenada, Mississippi



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.
Phones 27 and 28
Grenada, Mississippi



What do you mean . . . "Silver Lining"?

You Americans whose skies are now obscured by the black clouds of war, aren't comforted much by simply being told that "every cloud has a silver lining". Of course, you are perfectly willing to get along with less food, do less driving, pay high taxes, buy war bonds with every extra dollar, and bear all the incidental discomforts demanded by the struggle to preserve our democratic way of living.

A Logical Question

That same democratic way gives you the right to ask, "If this war cloud *has* a silver lining, just what is it?"

Maybe a look into the Lion Oil Refining Company situation will help answer that question, because we feel it is typical of many Southern industries whose progressive policies point to the fact that . . .

A Greater South Is In the Making

Through constant research and experimentation, Lion has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline . . . vastly improved lubricants . . : Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber . . . ingredients for explosives . . : and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them *will* also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

J. H. Barton
PRESIDENT

LION
CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

A partial view of the 200-acre plant in which is produced anhydrous ammonia, a most important ingredient for the making of explosives. This plant is operated by Lion Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of Lion Oil Refining Company.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO • ARKANSAS

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio in the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Naturalube Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER.....Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

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"Grenada County News A Specialty, Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

Trim Your Sails

I believe that Grenada today has in its vicinity MORE soldiers than it will EVER have after the 94th Division moves out, which it will do sooner or later. I am not basing my assumption on any "inside" stuff or latrine gossip, but on commonsense.

In the extreme hurry of assembling a large army, the United States Army built some good camps, some fairly good camps and some awfully sorry camps to house this great number of troops. Judging from newspaper reports, more men are being shipped overseas per month than are being drafted, which, of course, means, if that assumption is correct, that the number of soldiers to be taken care of in the United States is diminishing. If those assumptions are correct it is a matter of commonsense that the U. S. Army will house its troops in the BETTER camps, or should I say BETTER constructed camps. Camp McCain's buildings could not be sorrier and still hold together and, therefore, when abandonment of camps starts, Camp McCain is likely to be among the first to be abandoned, in spite of the favorable geographic location of this camp and in spite of the superior transportation facilities which serve this camp, and in spite of other favorable conditions, including health conditions.

Sooner or later, Grenada is going to have toget back to earth, and the wise businessman will take the above assumptions into consideration in planning for the future.

Bonds, One Check To Inflation

The investment of surplus cash in war bonds is one way to postpone the inevitable catastrophe—inflation.

The government has three ways to get money: first, by taxation of the people, but the proposed revenue will not nearly equal what the experts say the government needs; borrowing, which siphons off surplus money; and, third, printing money which, of course, will hasten the inevitabe period of inflation.

It is obvious, therefore, that ALL people—who will suffer when uncontrolled inflation comes—should, to postpone that evil day, buy all of the war bonds possible.

Where there is more money than there are things and services to buy, the buyers compete with each other, driving prices higher and higher. The OPA theoritically controls prices, but this bidding one against the other for scarce goods will inevitably create black markets. It would take an army almost as large as the AEF to watch every transaction, and, therefore, since the government has made exception after exception in the "frozen" prices, the OPA will eventually collapse, or, as an alternative, half the people will be in jail, with the other half acting as guards, cooks, etc.

If YOU fail to buy bonds with your idle money, preferring to hoard the money, you to your limited extent are forcing the government to start the printing presses. Once the printing presses, turning out millions of dollars in "new" money each day, start, inflation of the uncontrolled variety will not lag far behind. Then our entire economic structure will collapse, for our economy, to be preserved, must have a backing of sound money. Then, too, Uncle Sam is behind both the currency and the bonds. The only difference is that bonds bear interest, wile a dollar will be but a dollar fifty years hence if you hoard it, or hide it in the corner or bury it under the mulberry tree.

Take a chance on Uncle Sam's war bonds. Help supply the fighting forces with the wherewithall to acquire the food, the shipping and the vast paraphernalia that are necessary in the conduct of the war.

What To Do With Hitler

The people of the United States and of other United Nations are worrying about what punishment to mete out to Hitler. I have two suggestions:

1. Catch Hitler.

2. Give him one of 1943 federal income taxes to figure out.

A World-Wide "New Deal"

If I understood Henry Wallace aright Sunday night, he said that the New Deal was not dead, but that the administration proposes to extend it to South America, (It's already there to the tune of 6 billion dollars), Africa, the Near East and the Far East, including Asia, Japan and Germany, I reckon (there's no use in being a piker with other folk's money).

God help America if such a policy is pursued, is a sufficient answer to Hank.

Give Them Hell

Already there are evidence of softness in the American people about the "poor" German people.

Yes, the "poor" German people who sacked Rotterdam and Warsaw, and hundreds of other towns and cities.

Yes, the "poor" German people who killed hundreds of thousands of innocent women and children and permitted millions to starve to death.

Yes, the "poor" German people who wrecked everything in their path of retreat and will continue to do so. They will most likely sack and burn the Eternal City.

The Nazis are the German people, and the German people are the Nazis. It is a great pity that commentators continue to differentiate. It would be much better to use the word, "Germans", and forget the word "Nazis", for they are one and the same.

The Dam

Irrespective of my personal feelings (or the personal feelings and interests of others) I very frankly believe that the government will build the dam on the Yalobusha river, also on Skuna, thus completing the system of flood control dams designed to protect the Yazoo basin.

My reasons are: first, engineers have been working in this area for several years, and still are; second, the government has already built the larger of the dams at Sardis on the Tallahatchie, and has about completed the Arkabutla dam on the Coldwater; and, third, bids were asked for the dam on Yokena, but none then were received on account of the fact that men and equipment were tied up on more pressing government jobs.

Penal Reform

Dennis Murphree seems to have misused the constitutional power of the Governor to pardon or parol prisoners to a greater extent than any other retiring Governor, when on his last day in office he pardoned a score or more, some of whom were desperate criminals. Other governors have done the same thing as their last official acts, if not to the extent that Dennis did.

That our new Governor, Tom Bailey, in his message to the legislature stressed the necessity of reform along this line, as well as stressed the proposition that Parchman should be a rehabilitation institution, rather than a money making business for the State, is a healthy sign and a good omen for a good administration.

Why Retailers Go Mad

From Section 23 of the OPA's MPR 335, governing retail ceiling prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton cuts:

"Fourth, the excess loin (lumbar) and pelvic (sacral) fat shall be trimmed from the inside of the full loin upon a flat surface, with no other support to change its position, meat side down, and removing all fat which extends above a flat plane parallel with the flat surface supporting the full loin and on a level with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine-bone. Then all fat shall be removed which extends above a flat plane, using the following two lines as guides for each side of the plane; an imaginary line parallel with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine-bone, which line extends one inch directly above such protruding edge; a line on the inside of the loin two inches from the flank edge and running parallel with such edge for the full length of the loin. All fat obstructing the measurement of the second line shall be removed. In addition to the foregoing, all rough fat in the pelvic cavity of the heavy end of the loin (sirloin) shall be trimmed smooth and trimming by a knife shall be apparent. No fat remaining in the pelvic cavity shall exceed one inch in depth."

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the butchers of America.—Nations Business.

Too Much "Post-War" Stuff

It seems that there is too much emphasis now being given in America to postwar plans for this and postwar plans for the other. It is all right, of course, for people to speculate what and how they will do things after the war, but too much in the newspapers and on the air pertaining to post-war plans may easily cause the rank and file of people to "let down" on their several tasks of winning the war—the immediate, pressing and not certain task.

If you will examine the map, you can easily see that Germany is still surrounded by conquered and neutral territory to great depth, except that great water barrier, the English Channel. There are no signs of a crack-up in civilian morale in Germany, as there was in 1918. While the enemy is being pushed back rapidly in some places, like Russia, and slowly in others, as Italy, it must be remembered that his armies are still intact and his leadership still alert, and supplies seemingly inexhaustible.

The Japanese swept southward by the mile. We are creeping back by the inch. In the meantime Japan, having time on its side, are pacifying the natives of conquered countries and are erecting great defense. At the uncertain day that Germany collapses, Japan will prove to be a hard nut to crack.

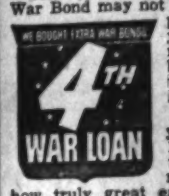
Let's win the war first, then ANNOUNCE the post-war plans. But keep these plans and the big headlines "on ice" for a while, else the people get too complacent.

To the People of this Community

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan.

Your $25 or $50 or $100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance in your mind in making up a 5½ billion dollar total for individuals.



But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

So *"Let's All* Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

Cohea passed away Sunday night in their home. Funeral services were conducted at Providence church Tuesday afternoon.

Please send local news items to Mrs. Sam Gillon. This is a service for the benefit of community boys in service.

USO News

TEA FOR VISITOR

Valentine colors were used in the centerpiece of red roses and tapers at the tea on Friday afternoon given by the Senior Hostesses of the Community House USO for Mrs. Mildred Gleichauf, National YMCA-USO visitor. The guests included Senior Hostesses from the Air Base and Camp McCain, representatives of the Church Service Centers and out of town USO chaperones from Water Valley and Coffeeville. Mrs. Lawrence Noble and Mrs. C. C. Penn were co-chairmen of the tea assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Marders and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. George McMurry poured tea.

NEWS OF JUNIOR HOSTESSES

Thirty hostesses are enrolled in the Junior Hostess Training Institute at the Community House USO which began on Monday. The High School group meets in the afternoon and the older hostesses in the evening. Mr. M. C. McDaniel explained the new USO building to the group during the meeting. County dancing and corn popping followed the evening's meeting this week. The second meeting will be held on Monday, Janaury 31st.

SUNDAY AT USO

Mrs. C. C. Penn was chairman of the Sunday Snack Hour at the Community House USO this week and was assisted by the following committee, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. S. Y. Anderson, and Miss Tommye Hamilton. Pfc. Roger Coleman of Camp McCain accompanied by Sgt. Frank Isenberg presented a vocal and piano program preceding the Snack Hour.

OBSERVE THIRD ANNIVERSARY

USO—standing for United Service Organizations, Inc.—founded on February 4, 1941, by six agencies well known in the religious and welfare fields, is observing its third anniversary in February. The member agencies are: Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association.

The USO today has nearly 3,000 clubs and services in this country and overseas in the western hemisphere. These include more than a thousand "hometown USO's" conducted by local communities in affiliation with the national organization. USO will observe its third birthday on February 4, 1944, with a nation-wide open house.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

John Haxby
Seed Dealer
Grenada, Mississippi
"I Tell You What I Sell You"

When Your Back Hurts-
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

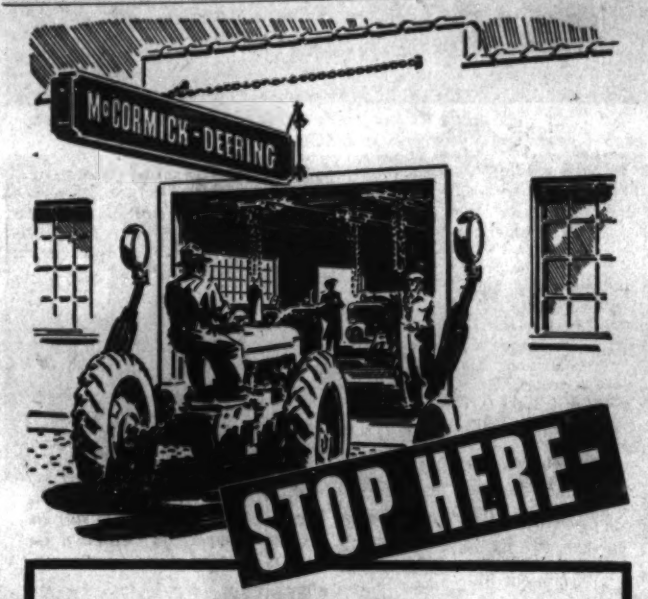
DOAN'S PILLS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

When making a purchase, wont you drop your loose change into the Infantile Paralysis box at that store
THE LIONS CLUB

See where James Street, one of our Long Island subscribers, has written a new book, "The Old Gordon Place", a sketch of which I heard over the radio recently.

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Ala Coals, Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail
Call 10 for COAL
Call us today and SAVE
Whitaker Coal Co.
Phone 10 Third Stt.
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters (Burns Longer— Firing)



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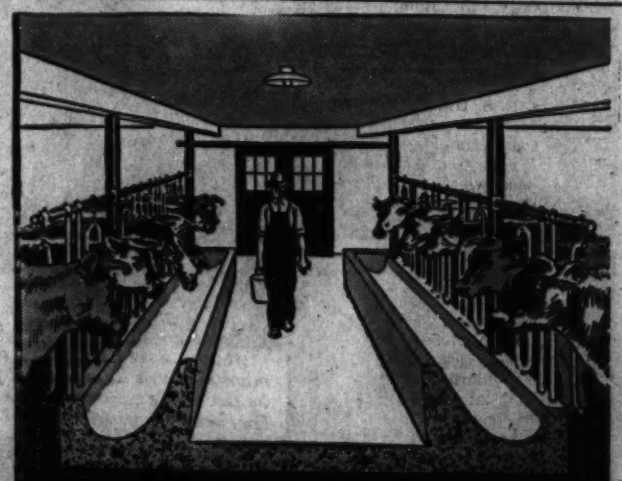
● RIGHT HERE is the place where machines get the best in care and repair—tractors, tools, and implements that produce food for Victory!

With help and new machines so hard to get, the equipment you have is your *preservation*. Make sure you have everything in the best possible shape. We can help you.

In our McCormick-Deering shop your equipment will get the *expert service* that insures proper operation. We have the equipment and the *agricultural experience*.

Please order your work ahead. Give us advance notice and we'll get your repairs out on time. Stop in now and set the date.

GRENADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 570
Doak Street Grenada. Miss.



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FREE...*complete instructions for concrete improvements that aid food production*

A concrete barn floor is everywhere recognized as essential to highest dairy efficiency and productive capacity. Means healthier cows. Easy to clean and disinfect. Wear-proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof—inexpensive and easy to build.

Concrete is the lifetime, fire-safe, economical way to build up your place. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer.

Let us help you by sending free booklet, *"Dairy Farm Improvements of Concrete,"* and booklets on other subjects.

Paste coupon on a postal card and mail today

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Greater Gore Springs

Guests of Mrs. F. E. Gillon last week were Mrs. Lira Evans and grandson, Jimmie, of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Felps Hughes, of Carrollton.

Mrs. Howard James is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Noble Stephens in Memphis.

Miss Pat Morman, of Grenada, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doolittle the past week end. "Everybody loves Pat".

Mrs. Dora Sultan visited her sister, Mrs. Willie Searcy in the home of Mrs. Lester Carpenter recently.

Mrs. Bob Sultan and daughter, Bobbie, were the guests last week of Mrs. Jessie Adams in Sweatman.

James Shaw has been promoted to Sergeant. He is located in Concord Calif.

Mrs. Jack Gary, Jack, Jr., of Memphis, and Eleanor Holland, of Grenada, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and family moved early this week near Grenada, they will be missed in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, of Webster County, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs, of Chapel Hill community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell, Homer Dale Trussell, Winfred Worsham were guests of Mrs. James O'Brien of Grenada Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham spent last Tuesday in Calhoun City.

Singers and lovers of music are invited to attend a singing in Gore Springs school auditorium Sunday, January 30th at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children, of Grenada, spent the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hollingsworth and daughter, Patsy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell, Mrs. C. A. Doolittle shopped in Grenada Thursday.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Collin Cohea. The twin infants and Mrs

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovah, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes

I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41).

The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fail us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow (5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42:3 cries out, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but sleepeth," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning scorners, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise."

Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

Powerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

Experiment Stations, County Agents Fight Crop Destroyers.

How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who comprise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges.

The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of Capper's Farmer.

"The trouble which meets a man at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease (brought to America by Cortez in 1521) or Hessian fly (introduced into the colonies by German hirelings during the Revolution)," writes Mr. Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river valley, or the attack of European corn borer in Illinois. Trouble may be as persistent as bindweed, smut, codling moth or boll weevil, as complicated as malnutrition originating in poor soil, as evident as a grasshopper scourge, as mysterious as baby pig disease, as commonplace as labor shortage, as rare as foot and mouth disease, as little as ants in the kitchen, as big as a complete management and production program."

Assistance Is at Hand.

But whatever the difficulty, help in most cases is no farther away than the county extension agent, or the land grant college, Mr. Beeler points out. Potentialities for trouble can be appreciated when such an every-day animal as the hog is subject to more than 60 afflictions. Poultry may succumb to any one or a combination of 89. The Indiana experiment station lists 18 common enemies of corn within that state in the category of diseases. And an Ohio report credits these same diseases with a 19,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage is in addition to losses from borers, chinch bugs, ear worms, grasshoppers, aphids, root lice and a host of other insects.

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids, leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 36 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung diseases.

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 172 pages to diseases and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting tapeworms and roundworms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and mules. The insect, fungous, virus and nutritional troubles of crops, plants and foods are legion.

How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

Make Seed Germinate.

When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngot racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 60 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this disease.

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 spray rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 farmers used each machine. Increased production was estimated at 1,376,000 bushels.

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended a remedy which included feeding a little dry roughage. The Kansas college not only discovered a successful treatment for black-leg in calves, in 1914, but through extension it so increased the use that dosage costs declined from 50 to 10 cents. This station likewise introduced copper carbonate treatment of bunt smut of wheat, sorghums and millet.

When the New England coastal hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the extension service of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees.

Control Fever Tick.

Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1938. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1936. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated in 1888 the investigation in cooperation with Texas which made control of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, observed by Marco Polo in China more than 600 years ago, which afflicted army horses at Fort Randall, Neb., was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium. The South Dakota station has announced control and remedies.

The list of achievements is almost endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced cryolite to replace scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standardization of effective protection.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessian-fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

Develop Borer-Resistant Corn.

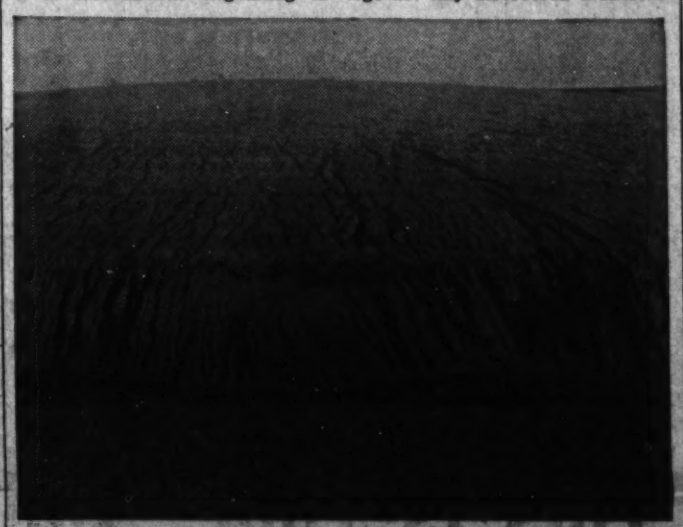
The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of borer-resistant corn hybrids.

Experiments at Pennsylvania and elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a $43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can be controlled by selective breeding and culling.

But lest any farmer get the notion that the scientific research job has been completed and that he can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one menace—wheat rust.

"Ceres was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1926," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But certain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outyielding Thatcher by 36 per cent for three years, to be released in 1944."

GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are among the worst scourges in many farming regions.



EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity tremendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering sown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer off the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1943. Land like this should be in pasture.

CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult to control.

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 13½ Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

Total crop area lost was about 13,500,000 acres, government figures show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres than were lost in 1942.

Pastures and most late crops suffered from the hot, dry weather during July and August, although June produced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers in most areas to catch up with late planting and haying.

Showers in the corn belt and the eastern half of the cotton belt prevented serious damage from the drouth there, and reports show that the warm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean acreage to mature before frost. The dry summer and fall also helped most farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job.

The 1943 harvest totaled about 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by nearly 3 per cent or more than 9,000,000 acres despite wet weather that prevented planting of some acreage, losses from drouth, and flooded acreage that could not be replanted.

OF COURSE having guests today means that you'll have to be lucky to have enough red points to feed them but you don't need any points at all to have these seven handsome designs to embroider on your guest towels! Do the lovely cross stitch in your spare time in the afternoons—while you are mentally planning the next day's menus. Each design is about 4¾ by 5 inches.

• • •

To obtain seven transfer designs for the Lucky Seven Towels (Pattern No. 5637) color chart for working, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

A few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Women Honored

Fifty-five Liberty ships have been named for women.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dickies for various freaks and sweaters can be made from a man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

• • •

Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one side is surface soiled.

• • •

Odorous foods like sauerkraut, fish, strong cheese, or broccoli should always be covered before they are placed in the refrigerator to prevent their tainting other foods.

• • •

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

• • •

Water rings on varnished furniture can often be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in camphor. Work quickly and wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. When dry, rub with furniture polish, applied on a soft cloth.

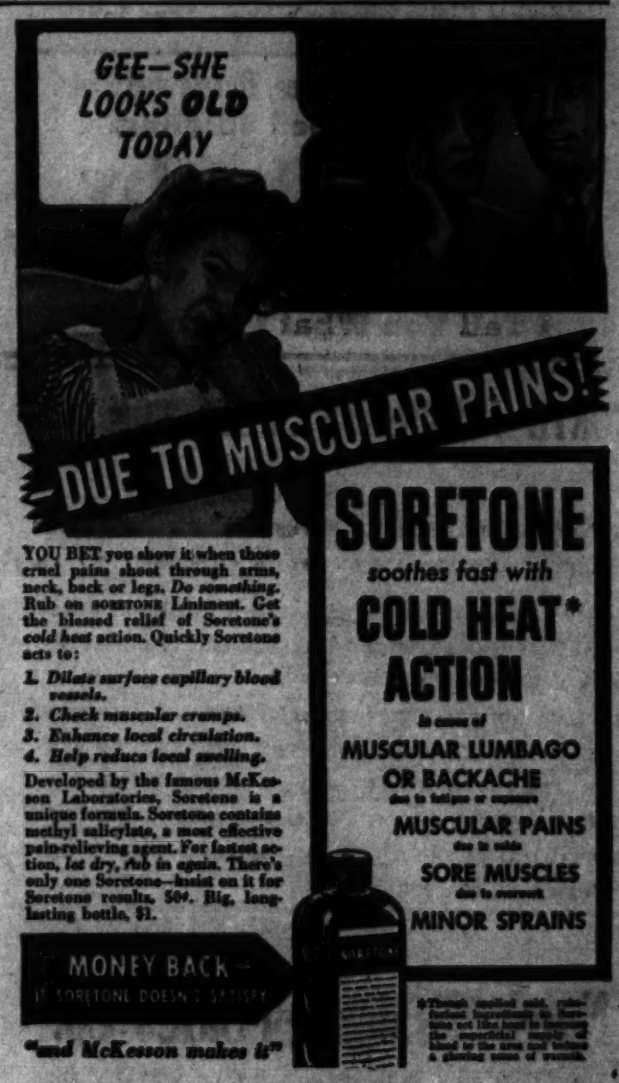
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inflatable rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at B. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 10½ feet in diameter, weighs 35 tons and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 30 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 830,000 long tons. Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 long tons of rubber annually. Now, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—the way grandma did. She used mutton suet plus medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 25c. Get Penetro.



YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Through applied cold, vaso-dilated capillaries in Soretone act like lead in lowering the superficial supply of blood in the area and relieve a painful sense of warmth.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Debates Labor Draft Issue; Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland; FDR Asks 100 Billion Wartime Budget; House Group Studies Prohibition Bill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Italy—Torrential rains have turned Italian battlefront into goo, slowing Allied drive. (See: Europe.)

WAR BUDGET:
100 Billion Asked

Assuming that fighting will continue throughout the fiscal year ending in June, 1945, President Roosevelt asked congress for an appropriation of $100,000,000,000 to cover the period.

At the same time, the President asked congress to prepare for demobilization by (1) planning public works; (2) providing mustering-out pay to servicemen; (3) expansion of the social security program to tide over the labor force during the reconversion period, and (4) study ways of boosting foreign trade.

Declaring that war spending since 1940 will have swelled to $397,000,000,000 by 1945, the President forecast a national debt of $258,000,000,000 by next year. Such a debt, the President said, would require annual interest charges of $5,000,000,000, which could best be paid with a national income of $125,000,000,000 annually, far over the pre-war level.

To help whittle the debt, the President urged a minimum of $10,000,000,000 in new taxes this year, coupled with present collections of $40,000,000,000.

Ask Labor Draft

No sooner had President Roosevelt's message to congress calling for a labor draft been read, than Sen. Warren Austin (Vt.) and Rep. James Wadsworth (N. Y.) introduced legislation making all men between 18 and 65 and all women between 18 to 50 subject to compulsory service.

As congress moved toward consideration of the controversial labor draft issue, the senate went toward approval of most of its new $2,000,000,000 tax bill, far below the administration's demand for $10,000,000,000 of new revenue. The senate also voted to keep the present social security tax rate at 1 per cent each for employer and employee, instead of doubling the rates as automatically provided by the original law.

In introducing his labor draft bill which would enable the government to place people in employment, Senator Austin said approximately 6,900,000 4-F's, all men over 38, and an estimated 21,000,000 women would form a huge workers pool which could be channeled where needed into industry.

EUROPE:
Biggest Loss

Fighting through swarms of Nazi fighter planes which pressed home their attacks in close ranks, and running into new rocket antiaircraft fire that threw up shells "as big as a house," 700 U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses protected by almost 500 light combat escorts smashed hard at German airplane factories in southwestern Germany.

As the big U. S. aerial fleet fired the machine shops and assembly plants with a record loss of 64 planes, other Allied bombers struck at the big Greek port of Piraeus outside of Athens, supply center for German strongpoints in the Aegean sea, guarding the near eastern water route to the Balkans.

Although heavy weather turned the ground into goo, U. S. doughboys beat down Nazi mountain posts in southern Italy in their advance on Cassino, key to the 70-mile road to Rome. In bearing down on Cassino, doughboys were overrunning hill positions to the north, west and south, giving them a commanding view of the town which lies in a plain astride the prized highway.

RUSSIA:
Advance in Poland

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army bit deeper into prewar Poland in hard fighting as other Red units maintained heavy pressure on the embattled Nazis in other sectors of the Russian front.

Gen. Vatutin

The Reds continued bearing down on the Nazis in the great Dnieper bend, where their persistent attacks gradually whittled down a long stretch of country which the Germans held to prevent the Russ from cutting through it and trapping 650,000 of their troops to the south.

As General Vatutin's forces pushed forward in prewar Poland, the Polish government-in-exile considered Russia's proposal for a postwar adjustment of the old eastern border between the two states. Under the proposal, Russia would keep the former Polish provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, while Poland would be compensated by taking over Eastern Prussia.

PROHIBITION:
Open Hearings

"Use Your Bible to Battle the Bottle."

"Two Resolutions: I Will Keep Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol."

As leaflets containing these slogans were passed out by ardent prohibitionists, a house judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on a bill by Rep. Joseph Bryson (S. C.), for limiting alcoholic content of beverages to 1½ per cent for the duration.

Heading the Dry delegation was Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Smith asserted that hangovers from week-end drinking sprees result in war plant absenteeism, and she further said that liquor manufacture channels grains, sugar and other products from food uses.

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described himself as a teetotaler. But, said he, that "does not give me license to tell my neighbors what they should eat and drink."

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Batter Forward

As U. S. doughboys battered their way slowly through Jap jungle defenses in New Britain, other Yankee units pushed southward for a junction with Australian troops fighting up the eastern coast of New Guinea.

While Yank and Aussie alike ploughed through the Japs' strong brush and mountain cover, U. S. bombers continued their raids on the enemy's central Pacific Marshall islands, guarding the ocean highway to the orient. Airdromes and shipping in the cluster of coral islets were battered by roaring Liberators.

Following strengthening of their beachhead at Arawe in southwestern New Guinea, doughboys moved inland against the Japs after heavy artillery bombardment, while to the north, other U. S. elements gradually were pushing the enemy back from around the captured airdrome at Cape Gloucester. In eastern New Guinea, Jap bases behind U. S. positions were bombed heavily to slow movements against doughboys fighting to join hands with the advancing Aussies to the south.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

PICKLES: In the midst of an all-time-high demand for pickles by the armed forces and civilian sources, directors of the National Pickle Packers association, at a wartime meeting in Chicago, forecast a shortage of pickles for civilians unless farmers increase cucumber acreage in 1944. Available pickle stocks are reported to be 1½ million bushels less than a year ago.

CHINCH BUGS: The prolonged drouth is adding a new danger in the corn belt—the threat of a much larger number of chinch bugs next season. Dry fall weather is favorable to the pests, as they can go into hibernation with small losses. An open winter also preserves many of the insects, who would ordinarily be killed by cold, it was said by entomologists.

How Boris Died

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Here is the inside story of how King Boris of Bulgaria died last August, as told to me by Vassili Dimitroff, a young secretary of the Bulgarian legation in Istanbul.

The death of Boris was mysterious. Some said he died suddenly after too many bullets, and others insisted that his death was from natural causes. The truth seems to lie somewhere in between, according to our informant.

Bulgaria, the first to abandon Germany in the last war, apparently was about to repeat the performance just before Italy surrendered. Hitler knows that there is a strong pro-Russian element within Bulgaria, which had gained power and prestige with Soviet successes.

One day, two Bulgarian "doctors" arrived in Istanbul. These men, surprisingly, had diplomatic passports. They visited the Russian ambassador, with whom they lunched and had a long talk, and returned to Sofia the same evening. The next day, Von Papen talked to Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop on the telephone, and a day later Boris was summoned to Berchtesgaden.

Hitler saluted lean, nervous Boris coldly. It had been Hitler's custom to greet Boris with kisses on previous meetings. Now there were none. In the room with Boris and Hitler were Von Ribbentrop and translator Schmidt, whose services weren't required, for Boris spoke German. Hitler began talking calmly about the German grand strategy, and the benefits which would accrue to Bulgaria in the ultimate victory of the Reich, but Boris looked timidly unimpressed.

Hitler Gets Eloquent.

Hitler talked for two hours. By the time he was halfway through his oration, he had worked himself up into a fury. He pounded his desk with his clenched white fists, shouting that Germany would not tolerate any treachery, that Germany was not only fighting for its own salvation but also for that of all Europe. Sofia, he yelled, would be smashed like Belgrade if Bulgaria's flirtation with Russia continued.

In the finale, Hitler shoved a paper under Boris' nose with the command, "Sign that!" It was an alliance binding Bulgaria to Germany for the duration and specifying that all pro-Russian and anti-Nazi elements within the country should be "purged."

Boris asked for permission to consult his ministers. He was told that this wasn't necessary. Boris said he hadn't the power to sign. Hitler said, "Sign!" and pushed a pen in his hand. Boris collapsed. Hitler's physician, Sauerbach, was summoned. Boris had had a heart attack. He rested for a while and seemed able to talk when Hitler again shouted to him to sign. Boris had a second attack.

Fearful that Boris might die in Berchtesgaden—which would have been the worst possible kind of anti-Nazi propaganda within Bulgaria—Boris was loaded onto a special train in the company of Hitler's own doctor and rushed to Sofia. The king had a stroke on his arrival and died that night, leaving Bulgaria in the hands of the Naziphile Prime Minister Filoff.

Turkey Quitting Nazis.

Hitler has been trying to put the squeeze on another state in the Balkan area—Turkey. By an agreement obtained by Von Papen under threat of invasion in 1941, Turkey is obliged to sell all its chrome to Germany as of October, 1943, when the Anglo-Turkish treaty affecting this valuable mineral expired. The first two shiploads, bound for Constanta on the Black sea, however, were torpedoed by Russian submarines, and it is doubtful whether Germany's commercial treaty with Turkey will greatly benefit the Reich.

That is apparently all right with the Turks, who have been almost completely in the Anglo-American camp.

Money flows freely in Turkey. Everyone seems to have plenty of Turkish liras in Ankara and Istanbul, although the country itself is saddled with the high cost of maintaining a large army and is actually extremely poor.

German Peace Planner.

Von Papen at 70 looks like what he is—the old and blunted tool of German Balkan policy. He walks with his foxy head thrust forward.

Lately, Von Papen has been talking freely to Turkish friends about the possibility of the Fuehrer's downfall. He even speaks of himself as Hitler's possible successor.

Canny diplomat that he is, Von Papen has also circulated what he calls his "Peace Plan," which is really a blueprint for a negotiated peace such as the Junker militarists of Germany would like to obtain.

Washington Digest

National Service Act Answer To Wartime Disagreements

'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes; Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads?

You can get seven reasons from seven different presidential advisors.

I won't repeat them. I will name three.

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which some of the time-hardened officials in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party for their positions.

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first:

The roads were seized as a threat against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged (perhaps just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales).

The second reason offered is this:

Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor leaders.

Misunderstanding

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soil as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, when he made what since seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railroad office from every old time councilor and advisor in Washington before the roads were taken over.

Unfortunately, the whole situation is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog growled. The owner said, "Don't be frightened, I know he won't bite you." "But," replied his friend, "does the dog know it?"

You see the friend had no understanding of dogs.

If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions (enginemen and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like a dog that is going to bite.

Now the old timers were used to the noise. But the two gentlemen upon whom the President leans for advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts, Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's bark is often worse than his bite.

("There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads." — William Green.)

Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson believed what they heard and it was plenty.

That experience, I think I can say, is authentic. The labor leaders emphatically and enthusiastically threatened, Messrs. Vinson and Byrnes took the warning growl for a real threat. Others of the President's council were convinced that there was excuse enough to do something which they thought would be advantageous for political reasons.

And so finally, the man with the long cigarette holder, just back from the world battlefronts where "so-much-per-hour-per-day" wasn't the argument, but "so-many-lives-per-hour" was, where world maps were being re-drawn, where America's attitude and action was about to rewrite history, became a little impatient.

The Action Date

"We have come to the action date," said the President, "we have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement, I will have to take action by myself."

He took it and he took the railroads. To say that Washington was not surprised would be to misjudge Washington.

The root of the whole trouble in this and all the labor disputes has been that there were too many cooks. The trouble with the confusing statements which come out of Washington is that there are too many cooks. And yet, we have that paradox that when there are too many people handling war problems, the only cure so far has been to substitute too few—to pass the buck to one man—the President. The answer to that is that one man simply cannot do it all.

The war is too far away from us. We cannot lay aside our personal and natural desire to make as much money out of it as the next fellow.

This has gone on from the beginning—employer, making his profits, essential labor demanding and getting his high wages, the farmer, his incentive, and then those who follow after, shouting, "you did it for them, do it for me!"

Not one group is blameless, only those who have been unable to bring pressure, hesitated to do so. And, for the most part, each group sincerely believing that it was getting no more than its just due, the rest were the profiteers, the chiselers.

The solution?

At this writing, a National Service Act that will order who does what and for how much—just as it is in the army.

An Abiding Peace—Common Sense Treatment

Books on the postwar world can almost be described as the only commodity of which there is now surplus production, but this is one —"Towards an Abiding Peace"—that can be taken seriously. R. M. MacIver, professor in Columbia university, for one thing writes a clear, simple unprofessorial language, saying what he means directly and without qualifications.

He is for a world order but is too practical to believe you can have it by just writing a world constitution. He wants a temporary peace which in a way carries on from the war alliance, and then a second stage in which we move to real international control. Furthermore, he thinks that sooner or later our present enemies must be taken in unless we are going to let the third World war slowly fester.

An international order is an international order to Mr. MacIver.

There are no weasel words.

Mr. MacIver has worked out his plans in some detail. There is a lot of common sense in "Towards an Abiding Peace"—on a subject on which a good deal of pretentious philosophizing is being done.

Bond-Selling Plan

Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota has a plan for increasing bond sales to individual citizens—the sales which it is most important to make. He thinks it is a cheap and easy way for the government to increase sales and interest in sales on the part of the average man. Senator Guffey offered a similar plan.

Periodically, at intervals not greater than three months, he would have the treasury make a drawing. And the person holding the winning number—he would be a bondholder, of course, would get a prize of from a hundred to 25 thousand dollars.

It wouldn't be a lottery because nobody could lose—you would have your bond for the money you invested and your bond would be your ticket.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are rapidly expanding their balsa crops to keep up with current war demands and in anticipation of wood's important role in postwar aviation.

• • •

The use of tin to preserve food safely in metal containers was first exploited by Napoleon's engineers preparatory to his invasion of Russia.

Stamp out turnover—stay on the job—and finish the job! That should be every American's creed.

• • •

All honorably discharged members of the armed forces—both men and women—will be assisted in every way possible to find a job to their liking, according to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission.

THE corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of wood over the stove with cup hooks for pan holders is another.

It is the Mexican pan holders, towels and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and thread.

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small so that they may be used for many different purposes. Try them on a luncheon set of coarse turquoise linen.

• • •

NOTE—You will enjoy making articles embroidered with these quaint colorful Mexican figures. There are more than twenty on this hot iron transfer sheet—all different and all easy to do. Price 15c. Order No. 203 and it will be mailed immediately upon receipt. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. 203.
Name .....
Address .....

2 DROPS
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—3½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Monkey Receptionists

Trains that stop at way stations near Udaipur, India, are always met by troops of monkeys that emerge from the jungle to chatter at the passengers.

WANTED
HARDWOOD LUMBER
of all kinds
SEITZ LUMBER COMPANY
P. O. Box 2461, DeSoto Sta., Memphis 2, Tenn.

LEARN TO FLY
Pilots and instructors are now available to men and women interested in preparing for a future in the air.
Complete Courses—Refresher Courses
Special courses for women interested in becoming WASP. Ground School conducted at Memphis State College. Write or Call
SOUTHERN AIR SERVICES
Approved School
Sanders Field Olive, Miss.
11 Miles South of Memphis on US 51
Phone Collins 2, Olive

FOR SALE
Alfalfa, Timothy and Prairie Hay
in Carload Lots.
For delivered prices call or write
L. L. ROACHELL
Phone 101 Parkin, Ark.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than
1¢
a dose
Use only as directed.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, rash rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE
Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, doctor-relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all three symptoms of a cold at the same time... headache, body aches, feverish nervousness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

USO COUNCIL MEETS VISITORS

At a well attended USO Council meeting Thursday afternoon, attended by the direcors and citizens serving on this board, two distinguished guests, Mr. L. B. Hebert, Regional Association Supervisor, of Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Gliechauf, Woman's Activities National Office, New York, were present.

The two visitors were very complimentary of the work being done in Grenada by the Staff and volunteers. They spoke encouragingly to the Council, stressing the fact that in the near future more adequate buildings will be at the service of the directors and volunteers, making the duties of both directors and volunteers more pleasant, at the same time giving more room to housing soldier recreation.

There seems to be a need for more volunteer senior hostesses at the USO. The USO directors are sent here and to all areas near army camps and air bases to direct volunteer work

The Travelers Air is most certainly in need of volunteers, as that part of the USO work is constantly being called on to help place families, locate or meet young girls arriving in the community, (some without the permission of their parents) and similar problems including many social problems. Many of the good women of Grenada have not offered their services in this work because they do not feel that they are needed. A lady told me recently, "I've never been asked to help at the USO, I thought only a certain crowd ran the USO." The only answer to that is, that the USO is here to serve the soldiers (who are most certainly not from a special social group). Every respected citizen is welcomed as a volunteer worker. Please know you are needed.

The ladies who are helping with this work are not only of the independent social crowd who have nothing else to do. They, like a lot of you, do their own work, and have served faithfully and well on many occasions when they might have enjoyed the quiet and peace of their own home.

Volunteer now by calling any of the three USO Centers, Miss Vivian Sell at phone 390, Miss Bouchard at phone 63 and Miss Conrad at 93.

HUMAN INTEREST

Miss Helen Conrad is director of Travelers Aid, and the "case worker" in her office is Mrs. Marice Crossland. In speaking to Miss Conrad of her duties in meeting transmigrants she gave me the following "human interest story."

Ever been stranded? Well, Bill Jenkins had just such an experience. He landed here a stranger, no money and half sick. Everyone he approached thought him a tramp. He spent several nights in the train station.

Actually Bill wasn't a tramp but a victim of hard luck. He tried to find work but coudldn't—his appearance was against him.

In desperation Bill came to the Travelers Aid work desk in the Bus Station. He was ill, hungry, tired and discouraged. The Travelers Aid work got a place for him to stay, saw that he had food and found some presentable clothes.

Bill began to look and act better, talked about finding a job. He found one and said, "All I wanted was a chance to help myself." Now he could smile again and go about with an air of self-respect.

Travelers Aid needs volunteers to aid them in helping others. Call 93 or go into their office over the Grenada Theatre and they will tell you about the ways of helping.

Singing At Gore Springs Sunday, Jan. 30th

Singers of Grenada and adjoining counties are invited to attend a singing at Gore Springs Sunday, January 30th at 1:30 o'clock. Bring your book and take part on the program.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Mrs. Bob Hall and her sister, Mrs. McConath had as their guests last week their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindsey, Mr. Frank Moore and Mrs. John Moore, both of Dallas

A lot of folks who should be at home cutting stalks are attending court.

G. S. Woods, of Chapel Hill, brought in his annual contribution recently, and so did Huey Childs.

Miss Mary Carpenter, of Washington, has been reinstated on our mailing list.

We are going to do our best with the shortage of labor, but ask this favor of all contributors. Get your copy in as early as possible. Anything coming in after Wednesday will stand little chance of getting printed that week. If you are going to get married, have a baby, etc., do it by Wednesday.—Coffeeville Courier.

My favorite wife recently returned from a trip to Vicksburg, and I was glad of it.

Dear Dorothy and Caroline: remember what I wrote you.

Horn is in serious danger of getting into devilment this week end. Help. Help.

I am still dating things 1943. Are you?

The wind and rain and snow played the devil with the street-spanning sign welcoming the 94th Division.

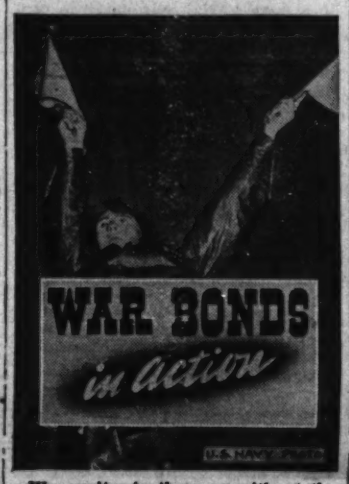
For those who have not already read of it, the jury in the Heffner case held at Coffeeville last week found him guilty and he was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Kuykendall. He and a man named Shaw were accused of murder of a Camp McCain soldier. Captain Burns Tatum, of Grenada helped forge an unbreakable chain about Heffner and Shaw.

Bolster the Bolshiviks with Bonds.

Quit calling them Nazis. Call them Germans. They are one and the same.

See where Edgar Brunson has become a T/5.

Speaking of court, George Cunningham, of Oxberry, attended the Heffner-Shaw trial in Coffeeville.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

ALLOWANCES BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

BEAT 1 ROAD FUND

American Oil Co. $134.96, J. P. Pressgrove $ .94, Otis Lewelling $35.55 City of Grenada $1,000.00, City of Grenada $1.14, R. P. Rogers $12.00, Oliver-Lilly $60.90, D. & N.J Parts Co. $1.90, J. H. Biddy $377.42, Sheldon Moore $122.70, Guy Mann $110.80, Edgar Mitchell $122.70, rFank Gibbs $122.70, Memphis Tractor Co. $4.18, Mrs. M. W. Boyd Est., $22.00, Gulf Service Station $5.50, 444 Tire and Bat. Co. $10.20, Jones Allison $26.58, Weir Service Sta. $18.43.

BEAT 2 ROAD FUND

Miss. Road Sup. Co. $48.35, Lion Oil $26.32, The Equipment Sales $53.80, Standard Oil Co. $158.48, Otis Lewelling $28.40, Biddy $2.65, Earl Tharpe, C. A. Doolittle, J. D. Blakeley, and J. A. Pyron, each $98.90, 366 Ser. Station $23.45, 444 Tire and Bat. Co. $28.75, Reginold Tharpe $18.00.

BEAT 3 ROAD FUNDS

Carl Haven, Les Lester, Carmack Merritt, Lee Lisles, Ed McMahon and G. R. Koonce, each $98.90, Otis Lewelling $31.10, Automotive Parts Co. $2.00, Juchheim $9.63, 444 Tire and Bat. co. $74.46.

BEAT 4 ROAD FUNDS

Doak $2.14, D. and N. $2.00 City Lbr. Co. $2.75, Gulf Oil $4.49, Biddy $49.90, B. Rounsaville, Sterling Mays, W. D. Ingraf, each $78.90, M. D. Sprouse $50.30, G. Wilson $50.00, J. A. and W. Mitchell $65.00 Odie Ferguson $10.00, C. M. Howell $16.00, Guy Howell $12.50, S. Tilghman $15.00, G. Mitchell $20.00, P. P. Pyron $36.00, Jones Allison $18.00, The Texas Co. $130.70, 444 Tire and Bat. Co. $52.54.

BEAT 5 ROAD FUNDS

A. McCalop $50.00, Marshall Dunn, Rufus Childs, Melnot Hill and W. T. Fielder, each $83.90, C. W. Lott $60.00, nez Carson $4.20, Oliver-Lilly $2.76 aldwell Concrete Pipe Co. drew warants $226.82, $304.18 and $212.21, Le and Whitten $35.00.

rop your loose change into the In- When making a purchase, wont you fantile Paralysis box at that store

THE LIONS CLUB

SALE OF FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, will consider bids to purchase the farms owned by the county in trust for the 16th Section Fund, situated in Beat Three of said county and known as the Cohea and L. N. Yeager farms. The board will consider either cash bids or bids to pay one-third cash and balance secured by first mortgage to secure deferred payments, terms and interest rates to be decided by board. Said bids to be filed with the Clerk of the board on or before noon of the first Monday in February, 1944. The board reserving the right to reject and and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

1-13, 20, 27-133w.

CHANCERY SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

No. 3782

Miss Willie McCaslin, et al., Complaintants
vs.
Miss Mattie Sue Clark, et al, Defendants

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO Miss Mattie Sue Clark and Harold Clark Dews and Clifford clark Galloway and May Clark Walton and J. A. Clark and W. J. Clark and Virginia Clark Miller and H. D. Clark and Mary Zenus Clark, all non-residents of the State of Mississippi and the post office address of each being Arkadelphia, Ark., no street address obtainable after diligent search and inquiry; to Mrs. J. W. Yeager, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose post office address is Washington, D. C., 109-7th Street S. E.; To Mrs. Helen Seale, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose post office address is 315 West 38th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; to Mrs. Byron Mayes, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose post office address is Corsicana, Texas, street address unknown after diligent search and inquiry:

You are all commanded to appear at the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, at Rules of the said Court at the court house in the City of Grenada, Mississippi on the second Monday in February, 1944, being the 14th day of February, 1944, to answer the suit of the complainants, Miss Willie McCaslin, et al filed in the said court where each one of the above is a defendant.

Witness my hand as Clerk and the seal of the said Court, this the 1st day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk.

1-6, 13, 20, 27-338w.

The Mayor of Oxberry, Hon. E. C. Staten, was a recent visitor to Grenada. He looked slicked and shined up to beat the band.

TO DEALERS IN ROAD MACHINERY:

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Separate Road District No. 3 One Crawler Tractor Type in sizes 35, 40 or 50. Said bids to be submitted on or before noon of the first Monday in February, 1944. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

1-13, 20, 27-74w.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Grenada Municipal Separate School District, Grenada, Mississippi, Superintendant's Office (High School Building) until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Central War Time, February 11, 1944, for Furniture and Equipment for the Negro School Building, located on school site, Grenada, known as FWA Project Miss. 22-103 (NF), at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the office of the Superintendant of Schools, Grenada, Mississippi, or may be obtained from the office of N. W. Overstreet, Architect-Engineer,. 201 North Lamar Street, Jackson, Mississippi, upon deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) to guarantee safe return of of all Documents. This deposit to be returned upon receipt of Contract Documents witin ten days after date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by bid bond or certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Paper inserts - January 21, 28, February 4 and 11, 1944.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
GRENADA MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DIST. BY B. J. Anderson, President

1-20, 27, 2-3, 11-230w.

Dennis Murphree, who almost depopulated Parchman on his last day in office, certainly made it easy for the legislators to reform the laws regulating pardons and suspensions.

TO LUMBER DEALERS:

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County the bridge timbers and lumber required for the year, 1944. Said lumber to be either white oak or post oak and in quantities, dimensions as required by the members of the board of supervisors and to be delivered at points so designated by them. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

1-13, 20, 27-88w.

The OPA had a bunch of folks on the hot griddle recently.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-tf.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Dyre-Kent Drug and Morgan & Lindsey. 12-23-4-3-p

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM tested Chicks from selected breeders. Place your orders now for immediate or future delivery, and get your Chicks when wanted. A surplus of Chicks Thursday the 27th and Monday, the 31st, at reduced prices.
COFFEEVILLE HATCHERY,
Phone 2541 Coffeeville, Miss.
1-20-tf.-c.

FOR SALE: Contents of seven room house, including gas stove and pre-war furnishings. Call 670-R. 1-27, 2-3

LOST: Between school house and Volley's Store, green Parker pencil and brown life time Shaeffer pen with military clip. Reward, Mickey Hayward. 1-27-p.

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 422

Want To Buy
Peanuts, Table Peas, Large Size Pecans, Multiplier Onions, Bunch Butter Peas

DON'T LET SKIPPERS EAT YOUR MEAT, USE
Anti-Skipper Compound

Morton's Sausage Seasoning, Fargo Liquid Smoke, Sausage Casing, Morton's Sugar Cure Salt.

Honey in Gallons, ½ Gallons, Quarts and Pints.
Have Some Good Sorghum

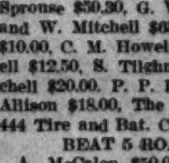
John Haxby
SEED DEALER
Grenada, Miss.
I Tell You What I Sell You

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

IS YOUR MARKET FOR ALL LIVESTOCK. WE GUARANTEE MARKET PRICE FOR ALL LIVESTOCK CONSIGNED TO US.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL. IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HANDLE EACH TRANSACTION AS COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE. WE INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO ATTEND OUR SALE EACH THURSDAY OR TO COME AND VISIT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS ANY DAY IN THE WEEK FROM EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING TO SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. FOR A REASONABLE PRICE WE WILL TRUCK ANY LIVESTOCK TO OUR SALE FOR YOU.

North Mississippi Sales Co.
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners



This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME

Every patriotic American will want to display this emblem at home—on his front door or in his window. It is the red, white and blue sticker that says you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.

Display your colors now!

DURING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something *extra* to help smash the Axis. *Your* part is to invest in *at least one extra* hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For remember—no matter how many Bonds you buy—no matter what denominations they are—you get back on maturity $4 for every $3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle Sam, creator of the safest investment the world has ever known.

So before you look into your wallet—LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do *your* part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

CECIL E. JONES
DISTRIBUTOR
AMERICAN OIL DIVISION OF THE PURE OIL COMPANY
Phone 114-J Grenada, Miss.